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The youth's mother, who saw the

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Dr. L. L. Taylor, summoned from

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TO WENDEL FORTUNE

Numerous claimants to the \$75,-

return of citation in the probate of

tors of the estate requested a sup-

today was likely to be postponed.

Vicksburg, Miss., was one of the

Barcelona, seat of the Red ac-

trol. Street car workers resumed

and authorities conducted wide-

Other districts were reported

No casualties

ported to the sheriff's office.

Surrogate James E. Foley

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N. Y., deputy sheriff.

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REPUDIATES STORY



Lloyd Zeigler, 19, above, prisoner scale the walls, was shot to the at Mansfield, O., reformatory, has Yellow Springs, ordered the boy's ground and his followers retreated. repudiated a "confession" in the removal to the hospital, where an The prisoners' breakfast period mystery deaths of a 17-year-old examination disclosed a fracture broke up in confusion after they Lima, O., girl and her male com- of both thigh bones, fracture of refused to eat their porridge. War- panion whose bodies, weighted both bones in the right forearm, dens turned them out into the yard down with stones, were found at lacerated wounds on the right for a brief exercise before church the bottom of an abandoned quarcheek and forehead, severe body Assistant Secretary Of club-wielder was sought today as services. Here the trouble began, ry near Lima. In repudiating his bruises and front teeth knocked The convicts grabbed stones story of a part in the slaying Zeig- out. Whether the boy also suffrom rock piles and hurled them ler declares that his motive was to fered a skull fracture could not be so effectively at guards that they be removed to another prison. determined immediately. An Xwere forced to flee. The riot act "Anything is better than Mans-

# SPREADING DAMAGE OVER FOUR STATES

fic Crippled By Floods

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-Flood waters raced over widely scattered sections of the south today, spread-

At least one death was attributinstitution. They were ordered ed to floods in Arkansas where virtually every river and stream was to shoot to kill any escaping rising under the impetus of heavy rains. The casualty was believed Then a group of Plymouth pointe, to be J. H. Scoggin, a Mauldin timarmed with clubs, entered within ber worker, who disappeared and the prison walls. In less than an was thought to have drowned in

Highway traffic throughout many sections of Arkansas was crippled by overlapping streams. A claimants is Mrs. Blanche Wendel obtain tickets in advance of the levee on Big Lake near Blytheville was crumbling, while farm familabandoning their homes, seeking

refuge on hilltops. Meantime, the incessant rains ready critical situation caused by pi and Louisiana, Recession of waters of the Tallahatchee and Ya- ist revolution strike at noon today zoo Rivers in Mississippi and the appeared to have failed. Red and Ouachita Rivers in Louisiana was checked by the new down- tivity, was calm as federal troops

Suffering among thousands of flood refugees in northwestern they work under a heavy guard, Mississippi is widespread.

Backwaters of the Yazoo were BOMBAY, Jan. 25 .- The British pouring into the parent Mississippi, circles. government today relented slightly enhancing the rise of the big river in its attitude toward Mahatma itself and threatening wide sec-Gandhi, imprisoned in the Yerovda tions of north central Mississippi. fail at Poona, by announcing the In Texas the Trinity River was shots following declaration of a Dame football coach, who was Nationalist leader will be allowed on a rampage, flooding a great area general strike. a total of twenty minutes conversa- in the vicinity of Dallas and forction per week with relatives and ing many families to flee. Some streets of Dallas were inundated, paralyzed. Heretofore kept in strict con- while several highways leading out quiet.

### **GUNMEN TERRORIZE** pro-Nationalist newspaper UNION BLAMED FOR THEATER BOMBING

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Terrorizing CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Explosion nine employes, a trio of gunmen before given audience with Gand- of a giant dyamite bomb in the took possession of Ricketts restaulobby of a theater here today, rant on the north side today and Miss Madeline Slade, his British wrecked the front of the building, carried off a safe containing \$1,800. pected to be the first person to from their beds, and shattered win- resses were among those forced by the bandits to lie face-down on

The bombing was viewed as a the floor. The gunmen compelled two renewal of the war between thea- men employed to help them move came to Alaska to explore the fro- for the part, met at the dance and out his gun and fired point blank ton in 1928. ter owners and the motion picture the safe through the rear door and zen wilds and especially to secure started a furious quarrel into an automobile.

day had caused William C. Ken- the theater, accused the union of and saw the aproned employes mov- was having a good laugh today.

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Charges that they used 17-year- ules revealed today. old Ethel Cecil of Lakemore, O., as The improvement in schedules company's blooming mill. a decoy in liquor raids, have re-extends all the way from pigiron J. A. Ray, North Hampton, O., an sulted in the arrest of a justice of to rolling mills, with forty-six of insurance collector, driver of the the peace and one of his agents. auto, was on his way to the The accused men are John Jochum, Xenia branch office of the Spring- justice of the peace of Akron, and field Loan Co., which he visits J. D. DeHoff. The girl has ad twice weekly, and said the boy ran mitted she was "learning to be an investigator."

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Navy Will Speak At Temple Here

By S. V. Cox

who nearly gave it, the only navai the past ten days. war ace who came out of the world Xenia Tuesday night to talk "Am- aged. Both were mysteriously ericanism" to residents of Xenia clubbed to death and in neither of tary of the navy for aviation; the other motive be discovered. hour is 6:30 Tuesday, and the place

is the Masonic Temple. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Another 000,000 fortune she left will appear in person or through counsel for a which says every member shall blunt, heavy weapon. "combat the autocracy of both the Miss Rose Dew Stansbury, 74, to the night of Bolshevism and coroner's inquest today. communism.

first contestants to begin litigation Tickets for the banquet are on to upset the will which left the sale and today they were almost DIES AS DAUGHTER bulk of the estate to charitable orsold out Some few are left for residents of Xenia who desire to The most recent of the dozens of go and it will be wise for all to Hoffman, 58, wife of an Ossining, event-

invitation of the Rotary and Kiwan-suddenly at his home last night the American Legion, the patriotic to Roscoe C. Bonjean, Springfield organization has been invited to at. Ill., attorney. The wedding was tend through the commander, Paul Postponed because of her father's MADRID, Jan. 25 .- The Commun-

"The Flying Secretary" of the (Continued on Page Eight)

### had the situation will under con- ROCKNE ESTATE IS WORTH \$26,608 NET

spread arrests among Communist SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25 .- Ac-The most serious disturbance of in Superior Court here today, the the day was at Seville, where Comthe day was at Seville, where Com-munists and civil guards exchanged the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre killed in an airplane crash last were reported, but the city was March, is \$26,608.

The gross value of the estate is \$40.510. Claims total \$13,902. 000 from the Universal Pictures ly ill today in Mt. Carmel Hospital WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Presi- bers of the board of directors of pletely recovered from injuries she Corporation for the football film, here from heart disease. He has dent Hoover today announced his new \$2,000,000,000 reconstruct sustained in a plane crash in 1929. 'The Spirit of Notre Dame."

NINE; GET \$1,800 estate were not included in the inwith a form of angina, physicans Couch, Pine Bluff, Ark-, utilities
wentory. KLONDIKE DAYS REVIVED FOR VISITOR

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, tops of poles. Many of the dead Jan. 25-Martial law was in effect were from the ranks of federal throughout the Republic of Salva-troops. shores to protect their countries' some of the smaller cities. interests in a Communist revolt.

complete control of at least three the Communists' arrival, barricaded towns of the interior and were re- and ready for a fight to the fin ported marching toward San Sal- ishvador, the capital, demanding the Foreigners fled to protected parts head of President Martinez-

Several thousand federal troops, The Reds were known to be in heavily armed, waited here for

of the city when first word of the The Communist marchers paraded revolt reached here. They are beon their way to the capital carry- lieved to be safe, particularly in ng the heads of many of an un- view of the foreign warships in the known number of victims at the vicinity ready for action.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 25 .- In the 120 valley sheet mills in action. creased operations for the last As a result of an acceleration in Warburg, noted banker and phian premier in a European country, reweek of January in iron and steel automobile orders the Republic thropist, who died yesterday. companies, due largely to improved Steel Corporation, operating hereworkmen in the Mahoning and

# MANIAC SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF DENTIST PROBED IN CHICAGO

Link Slaying With Two Other Killings Recently

"cross-word puzzle" murder of Dr. James M. Shaffer, 54-year-old den

neighborhood dentist, police pointed A man who offered his life in out, strikingly resembles two other The driver of the auto, who the service of his country-and unsolved murders committed within

victims-Charles Tyrell, 45, and war with that honor, will come to Charles Pagel, 48-were middle-The man is David S. Ingalls, secre. the murders could robbery or any

Von E. Wendel, eccentric recruse, taxled to earth after the fateful Dr. Shaffer was bludgeoned to and public debts, which the comwas to be written today before moment on November 11. As a death from behind as he sat in his mittee will recommend the council member of The American Legion, neighborhood office, poring over a shall "consider as one."

Miss Wendel's will. Since executions and the masses Xenia, to show a light for Amer- Hoose, a janitor in the building which will come with abolition." plementary citation, the hearing icans to follow in these years of where Dr. Shaffer's office was lo-

# PREPARES TO WED

the eve of his daughter's wedding, in declining to renew his expiring cerned two strangers, representing it was valued at nearly \$50,000. Asst. Secretary Ingalls is being John H. MacBride, 51, clerk in the brought to Xenia through the joint state department of highways, died is Clubs but since his mission here Miss Ruth MacBride, a daughter,

## TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

Eight children today mourned the will arrive in Manchuria soon. death of their mother, Mrs. Mary Lambert, 30, who was killed when hit by a Pennsylvania passenger at Seil Sunday. Norma Abergast, 698.49; expenditures, \$5,860,015.59; cording to an inventory to be filed her sister, escaped a similar death customs receipts, \$20.628,993.07. when she leaped from the path of the moving train.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—Judge BLUFF MAGNATE ARE APPOINTED James E. Robinson of the Ohio Su-The principal item was for \$25, preme Court, was reported criticalbeen confined in the hospital since appointment of Jesse H. Jones, tion finance corporation Life insurance policies and real January 16 when he was stricken Houston financier, and Harvey C.

### Royalists fought back with an edor today as American, British qual vengeance many groups beand Canadian warships sped to its heading Communists on sight in

# STEEL BUSINESS REVIVES AS AUTOMOBILE ORDERS COME IN

been idle during repairs to the

### ing and Shenange valleys are melting. Two of the four Bessemer plants in the area also are producing steel. Strip production is up to 40 per cent, while tin mill and steel bar production is quickened.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-A maniacal

The vicious slaying of the kindly

In the two previous killings both

dency. This similarity of circumstances led authorities to believe that Dr. ing. They were: Through all the years Mr. In Shaffer was possibly murdered by NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Another Through all the years Mr. In Shaher who specializes of the European union on private the legal battle to break chapter in the legal battle to break in victimizing middle-aged men. ice since he slowed his motor and in victimizing middle-aged men.

> ticle of the Legion constitution His skull was crushed with a urgent plea for a loan to the countries. So the countries of the Legion constitution of the Legion constitution of the countries of the Legion constitution of the countries of the co he has faithfully followed that ar- partially solved cross-word puzzle. Confessing their failure to ascerclasses and the masses." It is for tain some motive for the crime, abolish slavery we will need money ed that the auto owned by Johns.

distress, when some are failing in cated. Hoose was to testify at the Drummond from the League's section of the robbery.

is of vital interest to members of was to have been married today

## MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 25.-

## JURIST STRICKEN

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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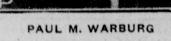
Questions

2. The problem of slavery in Li-

formally announced today.

problem of replacement.

TREASURY BALANCE



NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Tributes crisis arose at Nanking where Sun and messages of condolence poured Fo chairman of the executive yuan, in today to the family of Paul M, a position corresponding to that of

orders from the automobile indus- tofore at 32 per cent, advanced board of the Manhattan Co, and the Sun Fo declared he fully suppor try, will benefit several thousand schedules to 35 per cent this week. International Acceptance Bank of ed Chen's position that China either The company also started its New York, suffered a slight stroke break off diplomatic relations with Shenange valleys, company sched- blast furnace at Warren, which has a few weeks ago. Hypostatic pneu- Japan or call upon the League of monia attacked him about ten days Nations to declare an economic ago, and physicians said his run- boycott on Japan. Of the thirty-two blast furnaces, down condition made it impossible. The Chinese mayor requested the seven are now melting, including to fight off the disease,

three by U. S. Steel Company subsidiaries, three by Republic Steel the federal reserve system, was re-suppression of anti-Japanese organand one by Youngstown Sheet and garded as one of the most noted izations, and the Japanese consul banking authorities in the United refused. Thirty-three of the eighty-three States. He was descended from a A "reasonable time" already had open hearth furnaces in the Mahon- famous German banking family.

# SEARCH FOR BANDIT CAR CONTINUES BUT

**COUNCIL CONVENES** Wounded Cashier Is Still was feared. At Hospital; Bank MUNDAY AT GENEVA Lost \$967

Frenchman Elected Presiweek-end had failed Monday to re- sion on the part of Japan would be veal a trace of two masked and resisted. armed bandits who escaped in a GENEVA, Jan. 25.—The League Ford coupe after holding up the PEIPING, Jan. 25.—A national of Nations council convened for its Bowersville Bank, wounding Cash- emergency commission is to be sixty-sixth session today, and im- ier H. C. Fisher, in the left leg, with the object of bringing about mediately elected Joseph Paulbouncour, of France, to the presiday morning.

Authorities admitted they were difficulties. Four leading questions headed the council's calendar for the meet- virtually without a tangible clew mission is to operate is now being 1. The report of a sub-committee was obtained incorrectly.

The incomplete license number. furnished Sheriff John Baughn, urgent plea for a loan to the countown, O., but authorities of that try, whose defense will be: "If we city, after an investigation, reporthad been issued, was parked in 3. The resignation of Sir Eric front of his place of business at the

retary generalship, expected to be Eric's office after the opening seg- able in identifying the bandit pair. surance company. sion, ostensibly to try to persuade One tip which the sheriff believes council announced a special meet- with that of the bandits.

ing for 5:00 p. m. for study of the question, at which China was ex- that possession of the correct 11- in the bottom of the bag. pected to take strong action, pos- cense number of the robber auto council probably will attempt to the car was likely stolen and has by sneak thieves. forestall such drastic action by ask- since been abandoned. ing China to await the report of All trace of the coupe was lost

report received was that an auto answering the description of the machine sought forced a woman WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Treas- autoist into a ditch as it crossed hit by a Pennsylvania passenger ury balance as of Jan. 22, \$349,258, the Three C's Highway, three miles today. (Continued On Page Eight)

HOUSTON FINANCIER AND PINE

One more Democrat remains to

be appointed under the terms of

the creating act. It was stated at

the White House this name would

Jones, who has extensive

Garner and other prominent Tex-

Couch, endorsed by Senator Jos-

be announced later.

# FORCE BELIEVED AS IS CALLED

# **CONFERENCE FAILS** New Governmental Crisis

As Premier Quits Office

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.-A conference between the mayor of the Chinese section of Shanghai, Wu Te-Chen, and the Japanese consul, Kuramatsu Murai, ended in a deadlock today when they failed to agree on a settlement of the tense international situation in Shanghai.

Serious trouble was in prospec as announcement of the failure of the meetings was made. There was little hope for a peaceful settlement, and the Japanese were expected to use force to press their arguments.

Meanwhile a new governmental

signed office, after his foreign min-Warburg, 63, chairman of the ister, Eugene Chen, had retired.

Japanese to set a time limit for Warburg, one of the founders of his acceptance of their demands for

been allowed, Te-Chen was told, and he was warned the Chinese would have to accept the responsibility of consequences of a delay. What these consequences might be was evidenced in the presence in Shanghai of 500 Japanese marines, augmenting an already heavy garrison force, and in the harbor a CLEWS ARE LACKING apecial fleet of battleships and air plane carriers. Japanese occupa-

tion of Shanghai and the seizure of important arsenals and forts doubled, and the forces were in creased around the government radio station and at the Lunghua A persistent search over the arsenal, bearing out a previous Chinese statement that any agres-

convened at Nanking February 1 and obtaining \$967 in cash Satur- direct negotiations between China and Japan for a settlement of all

A formula upon which the com in the hunt for the bandit car after drafted by Gen. Chiang Kal-Shek, It was learned that the number of ex-president of the Chinese Na-

Ching-Wei.

# SEEKS BRACELET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Search for a valuable bracelet of diamonds Meanwhile, authorities continued and emeralds lost by Mrs. Muriel The to press their investigation in the Vanderbilt Church Phelps, social council announced the unusual pro- hope of discovering additional in- leader of Newport, R. I., was cedure of meeting privately in Sir formation that would prove valu- carried on today by a local in-

She herself denied reports the the Briton to remain in office. Sir may prove helpful was supplied by jewelry was worth more than \$5, COLUMBUS, O., Jan 25-On Eric appeared adamant, however, the wounded cashier, and con- 000, although first reports stated contract, this left a most thorny themselves as salesmen, who spent Mrs. Phelps carried the gems in some time in the village recently, a bag when she visited her mother, 4. The Manchurian problem. The Their general description tallied Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, here last week. She believed Sheriff Baughn also indicated bracelet fell through a small hole

Police were not notified of the

# JINX IN ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-For once, Viola Gentry had escaped her jinx

The young aviatrix, victim many accidents in the past escaped unhurt when the monocoupe in which she and John Warren, Belleville, N. J., rode, overturned on landing at Roosevelt field. Both were left suspended, heads down, strapped to their seats and were extricated by field attend-

FLUE BURNS OUT

No damage resulted when a flue burned out at a Shell Oil Co. stafi- tion operated by James Sidders, 128 nancial and building holdings all E. Second St., at Main and Columover the country, was supported bus Sts. Sunday at 6 p. m. Firefor the post by speaker John N. men answered the alarm.

### ans. He will be remembered as the WRITE TO GLADYS man who underwrote the Democra-

Gladys answers with sound advice. Miss Glad-one of the most fam-Ziegfeld Follies-has made a thor-

### The girl cashier and two wait- CEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 25-Mrs. benefit. The shooting, everyone watching to see if he would "draw." Edward M. Biddle, Philadel- thought, was anything but "staged." A "jealous husband" and the was the shouted retort. phia society woman, who "other man," picturesquely dressed Suddenly the "husband" snapped tic national convention in Hous-

information about Eskimo women, A policeman glanced in the cafe

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shricked as they ran for cover. hoax was revealed. ing make believe shooting for her the "other man" whom he kept days

"You mind your own business," at the "other man" who dropped,

the eph T. Robinson, Ark., Demoora-

tic leader of the senate, is an old "You keep away from my wife Mrs. Biddle and her Eskimo dogs personal friend of the President's, ous of beauties, star of the present ing the same. He passed by, un. Two of the town's leading citi- or I'll plug you," shouted the "hus- were mushing their way toward the and was one of his principal lieu-No injuries were reported as a aware that a robbery was in pro- zen's staged during a dance a thrill- band," as he walked slowly toward frozen Katishna River country toistering drought relief lest reen Write her in care of the Gazette.

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scale the walls, was shot to the at Mansfield, O., reformatory, has Yellow Springs, ordered the boy's ground and his followers retreated. repudiated a "confession" in the removal to the hospital, where an The prisoners' breakfast period mystery deaths of a 17-year-old examination disclosed a fracture broke up in confusion after they Lima, O., girl and her male com- of both thigh bones, fracture of refused to eat their porridge. War- panion whose bodies, weighted both bones in the right forearm, dens turned them out into the yard down with stones, were found at lacerated wounds on the right cheek and forehead, severe body Assistant Secretary Of clubhe bottom of an abandoned quarservices. Here the trouble began. ry near Lima. In repudiating his bruises and front teeth knocked The convicts grabbed stones story of a part in the slaying Zeig- out. Whether the boy also suffrom rock piles and hurled them ler declares that his motive was to fered a skull fracture could not be so effectively at guards that they be removed to another prison. determined immediately. An Xwere forced to flee. The riot act "Anything is better than Mans- ray was taken to discover the ex-

tent of the injuries. stopped after the accident, conported to the sheriff's office.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-Flood

At least one death was attribut-

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Red and Ouachita Rivers in Louisi-

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rains. The casualty was believed Then a group of Plymouth police, to be J. H. Scoggin, a Mauldin timarmed with clubs, entered within ber worker, who disappeared and first contestants to begin litigation. Tickets for was thought to have drowned in Highway traffic throughout many sections of Arkansas was ganizations.

The most recent of the dozens of crippled by overlapping streams. A claimants is Mrs. Blanche Wendel obtain tickets in advance of the levee on Big Lake near Blytheville Hoffman, 58, wife of an Ossining, event was crumbling, while farm famil-N. Y., deputy sheriff.

## COMMUNIST REVOLT APPARENTLY FAILS

MADRID, Jan. 25 .- The Communters of the Tallahatchee and Ya- ist revolution strike at noon today zoo Rivers in Mississippi and the appeared to have failed.

Barcelona, seat of the Red acana was checked by the new down-tivity, was calm as federal troops had the situation will under con-Suffering among thousands of trol. Street car workers resumed flood refugees in northwestern they work under a heavy guard, and authorities conducted widespread arrests among Communist

The most serious disturbance of munists and civil guards exchanged the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre

streets of Dallas were inundated, paralyzed. Other districts were reported \$40,510. Claims total \$13,902.

# **GUNMEN TERRORIZE** THEATER BOMBING

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Terrorizing CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Explosion nine employes, a trio of gunmen before given audience with Gand of a giant dyamite bomb in the took possession of Ricketts restaulobby of a theater here today, rant on the north side today and Miss Madeline Slade, his British wrecked the front of the building, carried off a safe containing \$1,800. pected to be the first person to from their beds, and shattered win- resses were among those forced by

the handits to lie face-down on The bombing was viewed as a the floor. The gunmen compelled two ter owners and the motion picture the safe through the rear door and zen wilds and especially to secure started a furious quarrel into an automobile.



east to the west side of the Spring- old Ethel Cecil of Lakemore, O., as The improvement in schedules company's blooming mill. J. A. Ray, North Hampton, O., an sulted in the arrest of a justice of to rolling mills, with forty-six of seven are now melting, including to fight off the disease. insurance collector, driver of the the peace and one of his agents. auto, was on his way to the The accused men are John Jochum Xenia branch office of the Spring justice of the peace of Akron, and field Loan Co., which he visits J. D. DeHoff. The girl has adtwice weekly, and said the boy ran mitted she was "learning to be an investigator."

# AIRPLANE TUESDAY FOR XENIA ADDRESS

Navy Will Speak At Temple Here

tinued on to Xenia later and re- who nearly gave it, the only naval the past ten days. war ace who came out of the world victims-Charles Tyrell, 45, and ericanism" to residents of Xenia clubbed to death and in neither of mediately elected Joseph Paul-The man is David S. Ingalls, secre. the murders could robbery or any bouncour, of France, to the presihour is 6:30 Tuesday, and the place This similarity of circumstances Four leading questions headed Authorities admitted they were difficulties. is the Masonic Temple.

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invitation of the Rotary and Kiwan-suddenly at his home last night

"The Flying Secretary" of the (Continued on Page Eight)

# ROCKNE ESTATE IS

killed in an airplane crash last

"The Spirit of Notre Dame."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, tops of poles. Many of the dead throughout the Republic of Salva- troops dor today as American, British qual vengeance many groups beand Canadian warships sped to its heading Communists on sight in shores to protect their countries' some of the smaller cities. interests in a Communist revolt.

ported marching toward San Sal- ishhead of President Martinez.

Jan. 25-Martial law was in effect were from the ranks of federal

Several thousand federal troops, The Reds were known to be in heavily armed, waited here for complete control of at least three the Communists' arrival, barricaded

towns of the interior and were re- and ready for a fight to the finvador, the capital, demanding the Foreigners fled to protected parts of the city when first word of the The Communist marchers paraded revolt reached here. They are be-

on their way to the capital carry. Heved to be safe, particularly in ing the heads of many of an un-view of the foreign warships in the known number of victims at the vicinity ready for action-

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS

COUNCIL CONVENES

Questions

# STEEL BUSINESS REVIVES AS AUTOMOBILE ORDERS COME IN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 25 .- In the 120 valley sheet mills in action. creased operations for the last As a result of an acceleration in Warburg, noted banker and phian premier in a European country, reweek of January in iron and steel automobile orders the Republic thropist, who died yesterday, companies, due largely to improved Steel Corporation, operating heretry, will benefit several thousand schedules to 35 per cent this week.

three by U. S. Steel Company sub-

## MANIAC SOUGHT FOR MURDER OF DENTIST PROBED IN CHICAGO ing. Two of the four Bessemer plants in the area also are producing steel. Strip production is up to

Link Slaying With Two Other Killings Recently

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-A maniacal "cross-word puzzle" murder of Dr. James M. Shaffer, 54-year-old den-

The vicious slaving of the kindly neighborhood dentist, police pointed A man who offered his life in out, strikingly resembles two other The driver of the auto, who the service of his country-and unsolved murders committed within

In the two previous killings both war with that honor, will come to Charles Pagel, 48-were middle-

Through all the years Mr. In Shaffer was possibly murdered by ing. They were:

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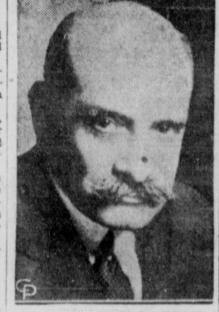
Asst. Secretary Ingalls is being John H. MacBride, 51, clerk in the contract, this left a most thorny themselves as salesmen, who spent Mrs. Phelps carried the gems in brought to Xenia through the joint state department of highways, died problem of replacement. is Clubs but since his mission here Miss Ruth MacBride, a daughter, ls of vital interest to members of was to have been married today the American Legion, the patriotic to Roscoe C. Bonjean, Springfield organization has been invited to at- Ill., attorney. The wedding was tend through the commander, Paul postponed because of her father's

### TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 25 .-Eight children today mourned the will arrive in Manchuria soon. death of their mother, Mrs. Mary WORTH \$26,608 NET Lambert, 30, who was killed when hit by a Pennsylvania passenger hit by a Pennsylvania passenger train while walking on the tracks ury balance as of Jan. 22, \$349,258, the Three C's Highway, three miles today. cording to an inventory to be filed in Superior Court here today, the at Scil Sunday. Norma Abergast, 698.49; expenditures, \$5,860.015.59; her sister, escaped a similar death customs receipts, \$20.628,993.07. when she leaped from the path of the moving train.

The gross value of the estate is COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25.—Judge BLUFF MAGNATE ARE APPOINTED James E. Robinson of the Ohio Su-James E. Robinson of the Ohio Su-The principal item was for \$25, preme Court, was reported critical-600 from the Universal Pictures ly ill today in Mt. Carmel Hospital WASHINGTON, Jan 25-Presi bers of the board of directors of pletely recovered from injuries she Corporation for the football film, here from heart disease. He has dent Hoover today announced his new \$2,000,000,000 reconstructure sustained in a plane crash in 1929. been confined in the hospital since appointment of Jesse H. Jones, tion finance corporation. Life insurance policies and real January 16 when he was stricken Houston financier, and Harvey C. NINE; GET \$1,800 estate were not included in the in- with a form of angina, physicans Couch, Pine Bluff, Ark-, utilities be appointed under the terms of the creating act. It was stated at

# IS CALLED



Warburg, 63, chairman of the ister, Eugene Chen, had retired. orders from the automobile indus- tofore at 32 per cent, advanced board of the Manhattan Co, and the Sun Fo declared he fully support International Acceptance Bank of ed Chen's position that China either workmen in the Mahoning and The company also started its New York, suffered a slight stroke break off diplomatic relations with Shenange valleys, company sched- blast furnace at Warren, which has a few weeks ago. Hypostatic pneu- Japan or call upon the League of been idle during repairs to the monia attacked him about ten days Nations to declare an economic ago, and physicians said his run- boycott on Japan. a decoy in liquor raids, have re- extends all the way from pigiron Of the thirty-two blast furnaces, down condition made it impossible. The Chinese mayor requested the

> sidiaries, three by Republic Steel the federal reserve system, was re- suppression of anti-Japanese organgarded as one of the most noted izations, and the Japanese consul banking authorities in the United refused. Thirty-three of the eighty-three States. He was descended from a open hearth furnaces in the Mahon- famous German banking family.

### SEARCH FOR BANDIT ng steel. Strip production is up to 40 per cent, while tin mill and CAR CONTINUES BUT **CLEWS ARE LACKING**

Wounded Cashier Is Still was feared At Hospital; Bank

dent; Ponders Four week-end had failed Monday to re- sion on the part of Japan would be veal a trace of two masked and resisted. GENEVA, Jan. 25.—The League Ford coupe after holding up the PEIPING, Jan. 25.—A national of Nations council convened for its Bowersville Bank, wounding Cash- emergency commission is to be Xenia Tuesday night to talk "Am- aged. Both were mysteriously mediately elected Joseph Paul. and obtaining \$967 in cash Satur- direct negotiations between China day morning.

The incomplete license number, furnished Sheriff John Baughn, Surrogate James E, Foley.

Numerous claimants to the \$75, be has faithfully followed that ar1000,000 fortune she left will appear ticle of the Legion constitution the skull was crushed with a legion to the countries.

2. The problem of slavery in Liberia, which will boil down to an longing to Samuel Johns, Youngsurgent plea for a loan to the countown, O., but authorities of that in person or through counsel for a money which says every member shall blunt, heavy weapon.

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> retary generalship, expected to be Meanwhile, authorities continued and emeralds lost by Mrs. Muriel formally announced today. The to press their investigation in the Vanderbilt Church Phelps, social council announced the unusual pro- hope of discovering additional in- leader of Newport, R. I., was cedure of meeting privately in Sir formation that would prove value carried on today by a local in-Eric's office after the opening ses- able in identifying the bandit pair. surance company. sion, ostensibly to try to persuade One tip which the sheriff believes | She herself denied reports the the Briton to remain in office. Sir may prove helpful was supplied by jewelry was worth more than \$5, COLUMBUS, O., Jan 25-On Eric appeared adamant, however, the wounded cashier, and con- 000, although first reports stated the eve of his daughter's wedding, in declining to renew his expiring cerned two strangers, representing it was valued at nearly \$50,000. some time in the village recently, a bag when she visited her mother, 4. The Manchurian problem. The Their general description tallied Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, here council announced a special meet- with that of the bandits.

question, at which China was ex that possession of the correct II- in the bottom of the bag. pected to take strong action, pos- cense number of the robber auto Police were not notified of the sibly invoking articles XV and would doubtless prove of little real loss, Mrs. Phelps said she was XVI of the League covenant. The value now because, in his opinion, certain the jewel was not stolen council probably will attempt to the car was likely stolen and has by sneak thieves. forestall such drastic action by ask- since been abandoned.

ing China to await the report of All trace of the coupe was lost the investigating committee, which shortly after the hold-up. The last AVIATRIX ESCAPES report received was that an auto answering the description of the machine sought forced a woman WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Treas- autoist into a ditch as it crossed

> the creating act. It was stated at the White House this name would

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## **CONFERENCE FAILS** New Governmental Crisis As Premier Quits

FORCE BELIEVED AS

Office SHANGHAI, Jan. 25 .- A conference between the mayor of the Chinese section of Shanghai, Wu Te-Chen, and the Japanese consul, Kuramatsu Murai, ended in a deadlock today when they

failed to agree on a settle-

ment of the tense internation-

al situation in Shanghai. Serious trouble was in prospect as announcement of the failure of the meetings was made. There was little hope for a peaceful settlement, and the Japanese were expected to use force to press their

Meanwhile a new governmental NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Tributes crisis arose at Nanking where Sun

Japanese to set a time limit for Warburg, one of the founders of his acceptance of their demands for A "reasonable time" already had

been allowed, Te-Chen was told, and he was warned the Chinese would have to accept the responsibility of consequences of a delay.

be was evidenced in the presence in Shanghai of 500 Japanese marnes, augmenting an already heavy garrison force, and in the harbor a apecial fleet of battleships and airplane carriers. Japanese occupation of Shanghai and the seizure of important arsenals and forts

Chinese railroad guards were doubled, and the forces were increased around the government radio station and at the Lunghua Frenchman Elected Presi- A persistent search over the arsenal, hearing out a previous Chinese statement that any agres-

convened at Nanking February 1 and Japan for a settlement of all

A formula upon which the com led authorities to believe that Dr. the council's calendar for the meet- virtually without a tangible clew mission is to operate is now being in the hunt for the bandit car after drafted by Gen. Chiang Kal-Shek, 1. The report of a sub-committee it was learned that the number of ex-president of the Chinese Nachapter in the legal battle to break the will of the late Ella Virginia

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# SEEKS BRACELET

3. The resignation of Sir Eric front of his place of business at the NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Search for a valuable bracelet of diamonds

last week. She believed ing for 5:00 p. m. for study of the Sheriff Baughn also indicated bracelet fell through a small hole

# JINX IN ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-For once, Viola Gentry had escaped her finx

The young aviatrix, victim of many accidents in the past escaped unhurt when the monocoupe in which she and John Warren, Belleville, N. J., rode, overturned on landing at Roosevelt field. Both were left suspended, heads down, strapped to their seats and

were extricated by field attend-Miss Gentry has not yet com-

FLUE BURNS OUT

No damage resulted when a flue burned out at a Shell Oil Co. sta-Jones, who has extensive fi-tion operated by James Sidders, 128 nancial and building holdings all E. Second St., at Main and Columover the country, was supported bus Sts. Sunday at 6 p. m. Firefor the post by speaker John N. men answered the alarm.

### ans. He will be remembered as the man who underwrote the Democra- WRITE TO GLADYS

Thousands of girls are writing to Gladys Glad for beauty advice. And Gladys answers with sound advice. Miss Glad-one of the most fam-

## KLONDIKE DAYS REVIVED FOR VISITOR girl disciple and attendant, was exthrew residents of the vicinity The girl cashier and two wait- rewards, Alaska, Jan. 25-Mrs. benefit. The shooting, everyone watching to see if he would "draw." Garner and other prominent Tex-

information about Eskimo women,

Edward M. Biddle, Philadel- thought, was anything but "staged." A "jealous husband" and the was the shouted retort.

"You mind your own business," phia society woman, who "other man," picturesquely dressed Suddenly the "husband" snapped tic national convention in Housrenewal of the war between thea- men employed to help them move came to Alaska to explore the fro- for the part, met at the dance and out his gun and fired point blank ton in 1928.

at the "other man" who dropped, Men and women shouted and apparently stone dead-and the eph T. Robinson, Ark., Democra-

HOUSTON FINANCIER AND PINE

tio leader of the senate, is an old "You keep away from my wife Mrs. Biddle and her Eskimo dogs personal friend of the President's, ous of beauties, star of the present ing the same. He passed by, un. Two of the town's leading citi- or I'll plug you," shouted the "hus- were mushing their way toward the and was one of his principal lieu- Ziegfeld Follies-has made a thorend his life by self-inflicted gun No injuries were reported as a aware that a robbery was in pro- zen's staged during a dance a thrill- band," as he walked slowly toward frozen Katishna River country to tenants in the southwest in admin- ough study of this alluring subject.

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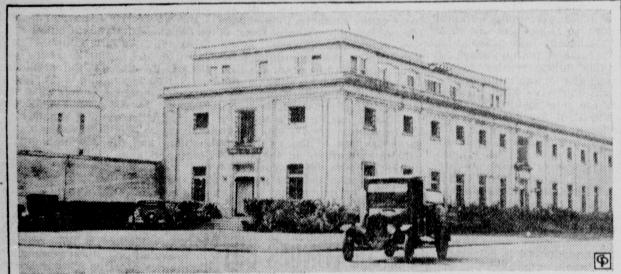


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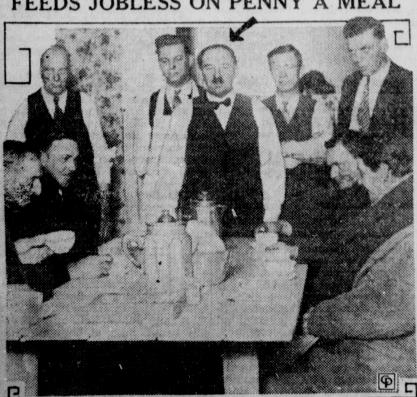
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### FEEDS JOBLESS ON PENNY A MEAL



A penny a meal is what it costs | employed men every day. The the Rev. Theodore Wohlstrom of Rev. Wohlstrom, indicated by ar-Bethel Mission, New Haven, row, is a retired Baptist clergy-Conn., to feed more than 300 un- | man.

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T



Madeline Slade, once a belle of London society and daughter of a British admiral, has made a plea to India at Ahmedabad, to carry on the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, who has again been placed in prison. Miss Slade has been the noted Indian leader's disciple since she renounced the drawing rooms of



Bluffs, la., who recently an nounced her intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for U Smith W Brookhart, present Re publican incumbent, in the 1932 elections, poses for a new photo Mrs. McCrae never has run for public office previously, but has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she was president in 1929

### journing at the popular resort, is shown with this specimen, all loaded up for emergencies.

Evidently this camel cannot go six

days without a drink, for you'll notice that he carries his hip flask. These new camel bag pillows are

the latest innovation at Miami Beach, Fla. Marion Donshea, so-



If the one and only Babe Ruth goes after a new home run record this year as enthusiastically as he is going after this piece of beef he should leave all competition far behind. The Babe is shown at a beefsteak party given by a friend at Norwalk, Conn.

## Pleads for India



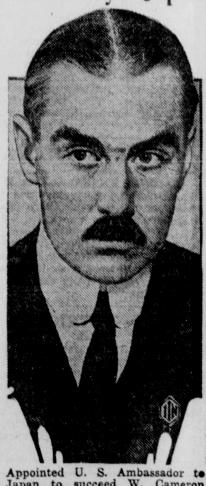
Mayfair.

### Opposing Bookhart



Mrs. Donald McCrae, of Council S. senator to oppose Senator

## New Envoy to Japan



Japan to succeed W. Cameron Forbes, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, now envoy to Turkey, is one of the few professional diplomats to attain ambassadorial neights. A native of Boston, Ambassador Grew entered the diplomatic service in 1904 and was assigned to the Egyptian Consulate as a clerk. He later served in Mexico, Lussia, Germany and Austria. In 1911 he was assigned to the State Department and was later sent to Europe to take part in the negotiations that ended the war.

# Star Gazing



Nedra Norris Newest Hollywood beauty makes her debut as Slim Summerville's lead-ing woman in "In the Bag."

## COLLEGE FROSH CROWN HER QUEEN



Louisiana furnishes the queen of | this year. She is Miss Mary the freshman class at the Univer- Alice Pendleton of Shreveport. sity of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Mary Alice is just 17.

### JAPANESE LEADING LADY IS SIX



Kimiko Tamuria

With a leading lady, aged six, wee | Kimiko is not much bigger than Kimiko Tamuria, but proficient in | the ceremonial fan she uses, but the arts of the stage, the Japanese | she is an adept with it, neverthe-Children's Theater troups pre- less, and also with the twosented an Oriental classic, "The handled sword which she wields Pine Tree." in Los Angeles. when she plays warrior.

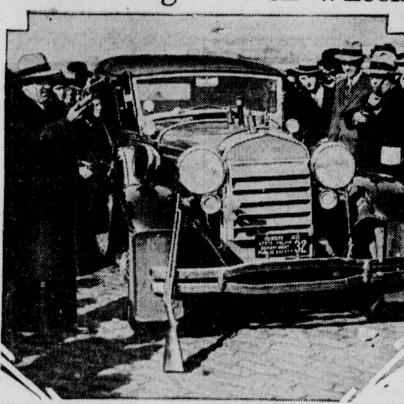
### THEY CAN'T ALL BE MISTAKE



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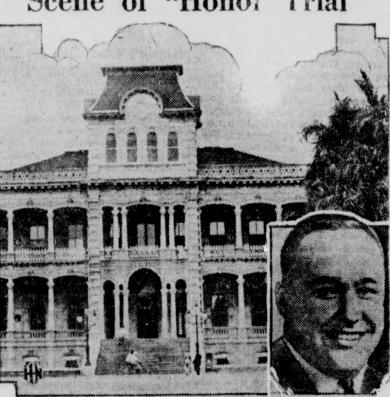
prettiest co-ed at Louisiana State | awarded by unanimous vote.

# Man-Hunting Fort on Wheels



Although it looks narmless enough, this new armored car of the Michigan State Police is a veritable fortress on wheels when it comes to tracking down desperate criminals. Fitted with bullet-proof glass bullet-proof mudguards to protect the tires and a regular arsenal of weapons, tear gas bombs, riet guns, machine guns and pistols, the car is a menace to stick-up gangs. Occupants of the auto are kept in constant touch with headquarters by radio and a system of signal lights warns pedestrians when a manhunt is in progress. Another light flashes a stop signal to autos when the police car comes alongside doing away with the necessity of the police exposing themselves gunfire from a fleeing car. Every inch of the bandit-chasing fort heavily protected by armor planning.

## Scene of "Honor Trial"



This imposing building, once the residence of Hawaiian kings, will be the scene of the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue. Lieutenant Thomas Massie, her son-in-law, and two enlisted men, for the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men awaiting a second trial as attackers of Mrs. Thalia Massie. The case has aroused bitter feeling on both sides and has resulted in a demand for investigation into police administration in the Hawaiian Islands. Inset is District Attorney William Gilliland, who will prosecute the accused Americans.

### MONSTER MAGNET DOES TRICKS



700-pound eye magnet, said to be the largest in the world, installed in a Minneapolis hospital as the gift of Dr. C. N. Spratt, eye specialist, can perform many tricks. It is capable of dragging a regulation flatiron across the floor and will stop a watch brought into the same room, or make the timepiece fly out of one's pocket. In the photo Dr. L. R. Mackey and Miss Flora Olsen demonstrate how the monster functions, while Miss Marie Skeie, a nurse, plays pa-

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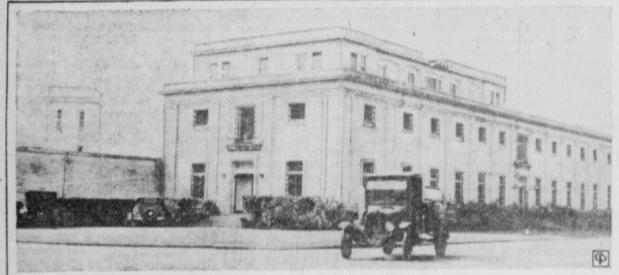


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### FEEDS JOBLESS ON PENNY A MEAL



A penny a meal is what it costs | employed men every day. The the Rev. Theodore Wohlstrom of Rev. Wohlstrom, indicated by ar-Bethel Mission, New Haven, row, is a retired Baptist clergy-Conn., to feed more than 300 un- | man.



Pleads for India

Madeline Slade, once a belle of London society and daughter of a British admiral, has made a plea to India at Ahmedabad, to carry on the civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi, who has again been placed in prison. Miss Slade has been the noted Indian leader's disciple since she renounced the drawing rooms of Mayfair.

### Opposing Bookhart



Mrs. Donald McCrae, of Council Bluffs, la., who recently an nounced her intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for U S. senator to oppose Senator Smith W Brookhart, present Re publican incumbent, in the 1932 elections, poses for a new photo Mrs. McCrae never has run for public office previously, but has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she was president in 1929

# These new camel bag pillows are the latest innovation at Miami Beach, Fla. Marion Donshea, so-journing at the popular resort, is shown with this specimen, all loaded up for emergencies. New Envoy to Japan



Japan to succeed W. Cameron Forbes, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, now envoy to Turkey, is one of the few professional diplomats to attain ambassadorial heights. A native of Boston, Ambassador Grew entered the diplomatic service in 1904 and was a respective. vice in 1904 and was assigned to the Egyptian Consulate as a clerk. He later served in Mexico, Russia, Germany and Austria. In 1917 he was assigned to the State Department and was later sent to Europe to take part in the negotiations that ended the war.

# Star Gazing



Nedra Norris Newsest Hollywood beauty makes her debut as Slim Summerville's lead-ing woman in "In the Bag."

### COLLEGE FROSH CROWN HER QUEEN



Louisiana furnishes the queen of | this year. She is Miss Mary the freshman class at the Univer-sity of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Mary Alice is just 17.

## JAPANESE LEADING LADY IS SIX



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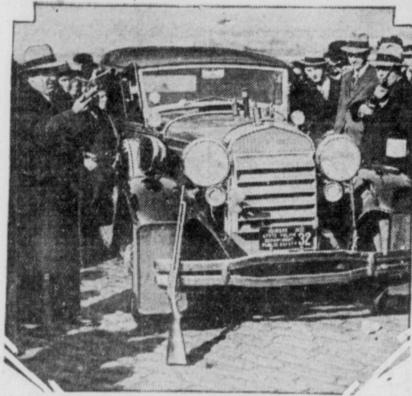
the arts of the stage, the Japanese | she is an adept with it, neverthe-Children's Theater troups pre- less, and also with the twosented an Oriental classic, "The handled sword which she wields Pine Tree." in Los Angeles. | when she plays warrior.

## THEY CAN'T ALL BE MISTAKEN



dred Cobb of Monroe, La., is the prettiest co-ed at Louisiana State awarded by unanimous vote.

# Man-Hunting Fort on Wheels



Although it looks narmless exough, this new armored ear of the Michigan State Police is a veritable fortress on wheels when it comes to tracking down desperate criminals. Fitted with bullet-proof glass bullet-proof mudguards to protect the tires and a regular arsenal of weapons, tear gas bombs, riot guns, machine guns and pistols, the car is a menace to stick-up gangs. Occupants of the auto are kept in constant touch with headquarters by radio and a system of signal lights warns pedestrians when a manhunt is in progress. Another light flashes a stop signal to autos when the police car comes alongside light flashes a stop signal to autos when the police car comes alongside doing away with the necessity of the police exposing themselves a gunfire from a fleeing car. Every inch of the bandit-chasing fort heavily protected by armor plants.

### Scene of "Honor Trial"



This imposing building, once the residence of Hawaiian kings, will be the scene of the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue. Lieutenant Thomas Massie, her son-in-law, and two enlisted men, for the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men awaiting a second trial as attackers of Mrs. Thalia Massie. The case has aroused bitter feeling on both sides and has resulted in a demand for investigation into police administration in the Hawaiian Islands. Inset is District Atorney William Gilliland, who will prosecute the accused Americans.

### MONSTER MAGNET DOES TRICKS



fly out of one's pocket. In the photo Dr. L. R. Mackey and Miss Flora Olsen demonstrate how the monster functions, while Miss Marie Skeie, a nurse, plays pa-

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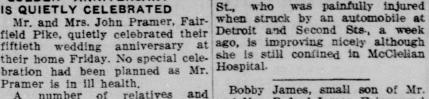
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In emphasizing the importance of these institutions as a unifying sion," he says. is vastly bigger than the realm in which we differ.'

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Gallo-duced since the war, and women of strong advertising and sales acway St., and student at the Uni- Turkey, Persia, Palestine, and the tion. versity of Wisconsin, Madison, Sudan study nursing, dentistry, Wis., was a member of the chorus pharmacy, public health, child care much about depression and unemto sing in the Passion Play in and teaching methods. Their in- ployment that they began to think Madison during the past week. The terest extends also to governmenthere were more unemployed than United States. Members of the been delegates to the latest Balk- jority. As a matter of fact, eight chorus are selected from the city an peace conference called by Mus- out of every ten men are employed in which the company is appearing. tapha Kemal. At these colleges today and in most cases their wages Mich., who is well known here, respending a month with Dr. and school becomes a spending a month with Dr. and of the government,"

Mrs. Inez Armstrong, Osborn, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following trict of the Order of Eastern Star trict holds its ninth annual session at the Eastern Star Temple Miss Palma King, Washington Bushnell Bldg., Springfield, Wedtend.

Miss Florence Swan, this city, Brief funeral services for Mr. junior past president, will call the Williams, Akron, worthy grand matron, will speak on the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fehlman and program, which opens at 1:30 o'ter to the delegates.

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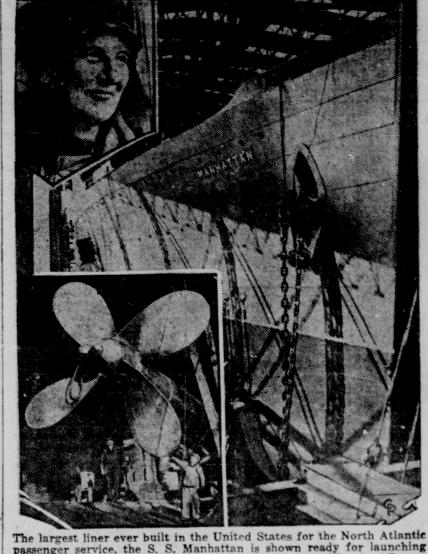
Wood, 21 Orange St., Thursday Are No Sleepers On Board." Subject for Monday night "Fatal Mistakes a Business Man Made." The Mrs. Mae Brown and family are B. Y. P. U. Choir will sing for the our noon day prayer meeting.

> IT'S UP to CHIEF LORAIN, O., Jan. 25-Declaring

## WELL, HERE 'TIS!

S a sure indication that A Spring is but a few weeks away three robins have taken residence quarters on Dayton Hill. The birds, which are harbingers of Spring, were seen in the vicinity of the Engle Floral Co., Dayton Ave., Friday afternoon and were preparing to build their nests in trees nearby. No doubt they will remain there unless the remainder of the winter is too severe for

# Ready to Take the Water



passenger service, the S. S. Manhattan is shown ready for launching in the ship yard at Camden, N. J. Top inset is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, the ship's official sponsor. Lower inset is a close-up of the giant propeller of the liner. An idea of its proportions may be gauged by comparison with the workmen beside it. The Manhattan will be put in service in the Spring, for the United States line, under the command of Captain George Fried, distinguished

# NOW IS TIME TO ADVERTISE IS STATEMENT OF ECONOMIST

That now is the time to plan a spending. If forceful advertising mediate family of five children strong advertising and sales cam- can throw the balance of public and is survived by ten nephews paign is the statement of Roger W. opinion away from fear in 1932, it and nieces. She reared a niece, Babson, statistical expert, writing will have done the country and the Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. Detroit St. in a recent issue of the Philadel- world a great service.

phia Evening Bulletin. Babson says best results are al- shown the present outstanding Frank R. Shepherd, Akron, from Miss Helen Deering, representa- way obtained by setting your ad-values. Good quality, honest serv-childhood following the death of tive of the Near East College As- vertising policy by the position of ice and the lowest possible prices, their parents Mrs. Frank A. Jack-All members are urged to attend sociation who has just returned to the business cycle and that condiconsistent with both quality and son, S. King St., is also a niece. ment in 1932. "Those who are pre-facturers and merchants who offer the home on N. Main St., Cedar tioch College Friday, speaking parcarefully planned, aggressive sales ful, forceful and continual adver- o'clock and burial will be made at ticularly of the colleges of those and advertising policy will be the tising, will find 1932 a profitable Beavertown, O. Friends may call first to climb out of the depres- year."

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"Business men have heard so tal and international problems, employed. People now look on three graduates of the Women's the man who has a job as an ex-College of Constantinople having ception instead of one of the mateamwork is being taught by means and salaries will buy more goods at of athletics. Football teams may present low prices than they did Damascus or to Egypt. The players tential buying power is tremendous. school, however, but go as guests billion dollars or more horded away in safe deposit boxes, etc. What about twenty-six billions more in savings accounts and the fifty billions more in ordinary demand and

time deposits. "The trouble is that money is not circulating, owing to fear. It is up to the merchants and manufacturers to make the desire for goods more powerful than the fear of

# JAPONICA BLOOMS

TORMALLY an early spring bloomer, a pink japonica bush, Sheriff John Baughn reports, has again burst into full bloom in the yard surrounding the Greene County Jall. The oddity is attributed to the warm rain and spring-like weather.

TRUMPET STOLEN

Clarence Phillips, Algona, Ia. notified Springfield police Sunday that a gold trumpet, valued at \$75, was stolen from his automobile Saturday night, the instrument be-The revival at Middle Run Bap- ing taken while the car was parked



### TUESDAY ROAST

50c DUCK with Dressing Spiced Apple Ring Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas or

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Apple or Pumpkin Pie Coffee Hot Tea

# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

Crystal Lakes, gave a very delight- friends and relatives in Fairfield Little Warren Gray, will be ful party for their son, Mr. Warren Sunday. Gardner. Games and merriment by the host's mother assisted by Crawford of Cincinnati, O. son, Roger Harner, Paul Bessett, Johnson, Ohio Ave., Fairfield, Sun-Findley Carpenter, Wm. Oelson, day. Carroll Gardner, Jake Bey, Misses Drive entertained Miss June Fluke, home of Mrs. Hazel McPherson of Evelyn Kneisly, Betty Haerr, Aran- Miss Beatrice Guthridge, Miss Peg- Dayton Saturday. elle Morris, Arlene Gardner, Sue gy Sayres, Mr. Jack Metzgar, Mr. Chaney, Winifred Bell and Louise Frank Troupp, Mr. Harold Fair, ner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bey, the host's mother and father, Mr. Bernard Burkalt, all of Dayton. Roscoe Hanaford, Central Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay and

tables of bridge Friday evening at Victoria Galeski of Osborn. their home. Luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and day.

field, has returned after several days spent in Dayton.

## XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MRS. MARY BRIDGMAN

Mrs. Mary Bridgman, 78, widow of Albert O. Bridgman, died at her home in Cedarville Monday morna slight cerebral hemorrhage a Greiner. week ago followed by a second at- Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and daughbefore her death.

She had resided in Cedarville fifty Wantz on Sunday, years and was a member of the M. E. Church there. Her marriage family entertained at "500" for Mr. to Mr. Bridgman took place Dec- and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and sons ember 27, 1899 and he preceded her in death May 25, 1907. Mrs Bridgman was the last of an imthis city, and two nephews, Charles "What people need is to be H. Shepherd, near Xenia and

at the home after 7 p. m. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay of daughter of Springfield visited son.

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Afraid to leave house ful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

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A TIP TO MOTHERS

CHICAGO-The habit children Mr. Charles Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. have of aping their mothers has Oscar Hanaford, Mr. and Mrs. been blamed for a lot of "serious nings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gor- mothers were warned by Dr. Chevdon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jennings, Mr. Rollins and Mrs. Wil-Philadelphia, not to hold pins in their mouths while dressing their youngsters. The children, he told brought to the home of his parents. the American Laryngolical, Rhino-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adair, N. Gallo-duced since the war, and women of strong advertising and sales acway St., and student at the Uni- Turkey, Persia, Palestine, and the tion.

Mrs. Inez Armstrong, Osborn, club rooms of the depot Tuesday president of the twenty-third disafternoon at 2 o'clock. Following trict of the Order of Eastern Star a short business meeting cards will of Ohio, will preside when the district holds its ninth annual session at the Eastern Star Temple, Miss Palma King, Washington Bushnell Bldg., Springfield, Wed-St., arrived home Saturday after nesday. All members of Aldora spending two weeks in Cincinnati Chapter, this city, are urged to at-

Miss Florence Swan, this city, Brief funeral services for Mr. junior past president, will call the Williams, Akron, worthy grand matron, will speak on the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fehlman and program, which opens at 1:30 o'week end in Richmond, Ind., with Springfield, will be hostess chapter to the delegates.

The Obedient Thimble Club will tist Church is progressing nicely. The pastor, the Rev. A. A. May's farm residence on the Springfieldject for Monday night "Fatal Mistakes a Business Man Made." The Mrs. Mae Brown and family are B. Y. P. U. Choir will sing for the our noon day prayer meeting.

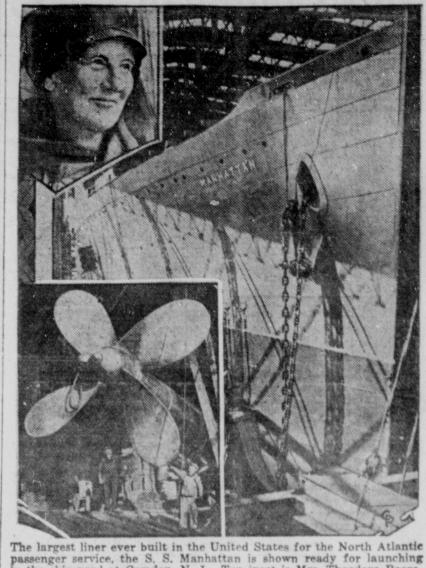
IT'S UP to CHIEF

## WELL, HERE 'TIS!

A S a sure indication that Spring is but a few weeks away three robins have taken residence quarters on Dayton Hill. The birds, which are harbingers of Spring, were seen in the vicinity of the Engle Floral Co., Dayton Ave., Friday afternoon and were preparing to build their nests in trees nearby. No doubt they will remain there unless the remainder of the winter is too severe for

them.

# Ready to Take the Water



in the ship yard at Camden, N. J. Top inset is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, the ship's official sponsor. Lower of Albert O. Bridgman, died at her ing Tuesday night at the hall on inset is a close-up of the giant propeller of the liner. An idea of its home in Cedarville Monday morn. Main St., Fairfield. The speaker proportions may be gauged by comparison with the workmen beside it. ing at 10:15 o'clock. She suffered of the evening will be Mr. E. E. The Manhattan will be put in service in the Spring, for the United States line, under the command of Captain George Fried, distinguished

# NOW IS TIME TO ADVERTISE IS STATEMENT OF ECONOMIST

That now is the time to plan a spending. If forceful advertising mediate family of five children strong advertising and sales cam- can throw the balance of public and is survived by ten nephews paign is the statement of Roger W. opinion away from fear in 1932, it and nieces. She reared a niece, COLLEGE ON FRIDAY Babson, statistical expert, writing will have done the countries in a recent issue of the Philadel-world a great service. Babson, statistical expert, writing will have done the country and the Mrs. J. A. Finney, S. Detroit St.,

phia Evening Bulletin. Babson says best results are al- shown the present outstanding Frank R. Shepherd, Akron, from Miss Helen Deering, representa- way obtained by setting your ad- values. Good quality, honest serv- childhood following the death of tive of the Near East College As- vertising policy by the position of ice and the lowest possible prices, their parents. Mrs. Frank A. Jack All members are urged to attend sociation who has just returned to the business cycle and that condithe regular meeting of the center America after nine months in Turtions point toward gradual improve- service, are what is needed. Manument in 1932. "Those who are pre- facturers and merchants who offer the home on N. Main St., Cedar pared for better business with a these, emphasizing them by truth-ville, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 tioch College Friday, speaking par-ticularly of the colleges of those and advertising policy will be the tising, will find 1932 a profitable Beavertown, O. Friends may call first to climb out of the depres- year."

who took part in the Christmas program of the First Reformed Church were entertained at a delightful party at the church Friday evening. A devotional period was conducted by Miss Anna Fueling es and contests were expresses the underlying belief to start the flow of goods and is vastly bigger than the realm in sion winter is broken; it is time which we differ.' "Co-education has been intro-ice-jam of sales resistance by

versity of Wisconsin, Madison, Sudan study nursing, dentistry, "Business men have heard so Wis., was a member of the chorus pharmacy, public health, child care much about depression and unemto sing in the Passion Play in and teaching methods. Their in-ployment that they began to think Madison during the past week. The terest extends also to governmenthere were more unemployed than play was presented by a company, tal and international problems, employed. People now look on which is the only company presenting the play on tour throughout the College of Constantinople having ception instead of one of the ma-United States. Members of the been delegates to the latest Balk- jority. As a matter of fact, eight chorus are selected from the city an peace conference called by Mus- out of every ten men are employed in which the company is appearing. tapha Kemal. At these colleges today and in most cases their wages teamwork is being taught by means and salaries will buy more goods at Mrs. E. A. Ganiard, Jackson, of athletics. Football teams may present low prices than they did Mich., who is well known here, returned to her home Saturday after Damascus or to Egypt. The players tential buying power is tremendous. spending a month with Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Finley, Dayton, formerly of this city.

are not the guests of another of the billion dollars or more horded away in safe deposit boxes, etc. What about twenty-six billions more in savings accounts and the fifty billions more in ordinary demand and

time deposits. "The trouble is that money is not circulating, owing to fear. It is up to the merchants and manufacturers to make the desire for goods more powerful than the fear of

NORMALLY an early spring bloomer, a pink japonica bush, Sheriff John Baughn reports, has again burst into full bloom in the yard surrounding the Greene County Jail. The oddity is attributed to the warm rain and spring-like weather.

TRUMPET STOLEN Clarence Phillips, Algona, Ia.

notified Springfield police Sunday that a gold trumpet, valued at \$75, was stolen from his automobile Saturday night, the instrument be-The revival at Middle Run Bap- ing taken while the car was parked



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# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

ful party for their son, Mr. Warren Sunday. by the host's mother assisted by Crawford of Cincinnati, O. present were Messrs. Glenn John- guest of Mary Helen and Genevieve ton. son, Roger Harner, Paul Bessett, Johnson, Ohio Ave., Fairfield, Sun-Findley Carpenter, Wm. Oelson, day. Bey, the host's mother and father, Mr. Bernard Burkalt, all of Dayton. Roscoe Hanaford, Central Ave. Mrs. C. Chaney.

tables of bridge Friday evening at Victoria Galeski of Osborn. their home. Luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and day Mrs. Anthony Higgins of Fair- Second St., Fairfield, Sunday.

field, has returned after several days spent in Dayton

# XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY

MRS. MARY BRIDGMAN

a slight cerebral hemorrhage a Greiner. week ago followed by a second at- Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook and daughbefore her death.

She had resided in Cedarville fifty Wantz on Sunday. years and was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and ember 27, 1899 and he preceded her in death May 25, 1907. Mrs. Bridgman was the last of an imthis city, and two nephews, Charles "What people need is to be H. Shepherd, near Xenia and at the home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay of daughter of Springfield visited son. Crystal Lakes, gave a very delight- friends and relatives in Fairfield Little Warren Gray, will be youngsters. The children, he told

Mrs. Chaney of Medway, O. Those Miss Mary Van Tile was the in an automobile collision in Day-

Richard Shade, Warren Gardner, Miss Helen Barringer of Dayton Maxine Lee, were the guests at the Carroll Gardner, Jake Bey, Misses Drive entertained Miss June Fluke, home of Mrs. Hazel McPherson of Evelyn Kneisly, Betty Haerr, Aran- Miss Beatrice Guthridge, Miss Peg- Dayton Saturday. elle Morris, Arlene Gardner, Sue gy Sayres, Mr. Jack Metzgar, Mr. Mr. Charles Rollins was the din-Chaney, Winifred Bell and Louise Frank Troupp, Mr. Harold Fair, ner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Siddall of 126 Mrs. Minnie Caldwell and son of relatives in Dayton Sunday. Xenia Drive entertained with three Jack of Springfield, Ohio and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Day-

by the hostess and the guests de family were the guests of Mr. and Mr. John Tobias of Dayton spent parted to their respective homes. Mrs. Pete Walsh and family of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

late Roscoe Rockfield, of Main St., ton, spent the week end with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davison and Fairfield, paid their last respects tives in Fairfield. to the deceased on Sunday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Knisley at-Rockfield was widely known and tended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Sowcontinuing all through the day Sun- ers of Beattytown. Mr. Sowers it day until the late hours, fellow em- will be remembered suffered an ployes and business associates and automobile accident which proved hundreds of friends of the family fatal on Monday of last week. called at the Rockfield home. Mr. Mrs. Wm. McMillen of Dayton, FUNERAL NOTICES Rockfield was burried Monday at was the house guest of Mr. and Fairfield Cemetery, Rev. M. J. Eck-Mrs. Wm. Buckles of Dayton Drive Rockfield was burried Monday at was the house guest of Mr. and ert of the Reformed Church officiat- Sunday.

American Legion members are Mrs. Mary Bridgman, 78, widow all urged to attend the social meet-

tack Monday morning a short time ters of Belmont, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys and Miss Mrs. Bridgman was born in Wa- Nellie Nichlos, Mr. and Mrs. Joe verly, O., July 23, 1853, the daugh Eaton and daughter of Deleware, ter of Charles and Esther Shepherd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. E. Church there. Her marriage family entertained at "500" for Mr. to Mr. Bridgman took place Dec- and Mrs. Samuel Wilson and sons



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of Indianapolis, Ind., their week end guests. Those present were: CHICAGO-The habit children Mr. Charles Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. have of aping their mothers has Oscar Hanaford, Mr. and Mrs. been blamed for a lot of "serious Frank Short, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jen-trouble" here. In consequence, nings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gor- mothers were warned by Dr. Cher don. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jen- alier Jackson, lung specialist from nings, Mr. Rollins and Mrs. Wil- Philadelphia, not to hold pins in

brought to the home of his parents. the American Laryngolical, Rhino-Gardner. Games and merriment Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson Little Warren has been in the logical and Otoclogical Society, preceded a lovely luncheon served had as their guest, Mr. George Miami Valley Hospital for several will follow suit and swallow a lot weeks from an accident he received of impediments.

> Mr. Milton Wantz, Mr. Carl Honaker, Miss Clara, McPherson and

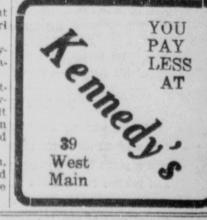
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bay and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Slusser of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipp and Ohio Ave., Fairfield entertained daughter of Fairfield, were visitors

ton, were visitors in Fairfield Sun-

Beal and family.

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints. - Proverbs, ii, 8.

### PRACTICING GOLDEN RULE

While working their way through the university, Herbert Hoover and a fellow classmate hit upon the scheme of engaging Paderewski to give a piano recital, devoting the profits to the payment of their board and tuition. Paderewski's manager charged \$2,000 and the receipts only amounted to \$1,600. Much embarrassed the boys went to the artist and turned over to him the \$1,600 with a promissory note for \$400, explaining that they would pay this balance as soon as they could earn it.

The great pianist, hearing the story, gave them back the \$1,600, telling them to pay the expenses of the concert, deducting 10 percent for themselves and return the balance to him.

Years afterwards when Paderewski was Premier of Poland and his people were starving tons of food began to pour in from the allies in the west. The Premier made a trip to Paris to thank Mr. Hoover who was directing the distribution, and upon meeting Paderewski, Mr. Hoover said, "I knew the need was great. Besides, you helped me once when I was a student at college and was in a hole."

## Other Editorial Thoughts

### ON THE TRAIL OF THE GULF STREAM

The Gulf Stream is to be investigated. Natural scientists purpose to make it give up some more of its secrets. From time immemorial it has pursued its leisurely way out of the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean without any reasonable explanation as to how it moves from the Windward Islands to the Straits of Florida. This is the problem that an expedition from Yale University will study.

The oceanographers purpose to get only first-hand information. To preceded by an original poem, every ing that the Democrats name the was not numerically strong enough him to the Texas legislature, where, that end they will put the Gulf Stream itself on the witness stand. And to do this they must journey down to the Gulf of Mexico and catch the beneficent old rivulet "warming up" for its trip northward. Crawling up the Atlantic coast at an everage speed of from two to three miles an hour the Gulf Stream leads a lazy existence. The expedition should have no great difficulty in slipping a noose around it at any point, figuratively speaking, and giving it a thorough inspection.

There is not much to be learned about the historic old continentwarmer after it leaves the Gulf of Mexico. Past investigations and studies have revealed the natural laws under which it has consistently operated as a sort of subsidiary of the Atlantic Ocean. It is in the Gulf of Mexico that it has been successful in concealing its movements and here the oceanographers will concentrate their attention. - Christian Science Monitor.

### Gazetteers

Just think of it! The postoffice deficit for one year is \$195,000,000, and the proposed increase would cut it only one-half.

The new clay brick, strong as ever and yet light enough to float the Park Casino the other night, on water, will be welcomed by the tired bricklayer anyhow.

Paul Whiteman is now a Kentucky officer. O. K. Colonel!

Now that Mayor Jimmy Walker has been hastily ordered to pare his budget, we expect to hear that he is to make another triumphant tour

The evolution of a great card game is epitomized in four words: Whist, bridge auction, contract. Next step in progress?

Dispatches tell us that New York and Chicago are in the throes of financial crises (we feel like writing crisises), all of which is about as exciting news as a report of a war in China.

When the legislative committee gets through we will know about stamped envelope. No answers will as much of the truth of what is doing in penitentiary circles as we did be given to marital, medical or before.

How many local citizens could hold their own against our high school debating teams? We ask you.

If these paragraphs bore you, try writing one yourself and let us

# U. S. Pictured As Grumbling

print it.

Former British Parliament Member ployed

(Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton received her education in the Glasgow Girls' High school and also Newnham college, in Cambridge, England. She was a Labor member of the British parliament, and now is making a lecture tour of the United States. She has written many novels, and the following is a brief list: "Less Than the Dust," "Yes: Dead Yesterday," "Full Circle," "The Last Fortnight" and "Folly's Hand-

than in England.

sion for so many years that we are unsettled. accustomed to it. Before the American depression, we, in England, disliked the United States for its con-

more sympathetic view.

thing for any nation not to have ary whether they are authorized. MRS. MARY AGNES HAMILTON national provisions for its unem-

> We feel we take better care of our unemployed because we have definite information about their the United States supreme court. numbers and their mode of living. In the United States there is no authority which can tell anyone the exact status of the unemployed. This automatically leads to haphazard methods of unemployment high and noble and honorable posi- er if they made fewer. If they we were having some trouble and a enough to ride on street cars alone lents much more cheaply than you your nails nightly before retiring.

Regardless of who comes into Answers to Foregoing Questions power in Germany, the war debts will be repudiated.

That fact, of course will upset our banking world for a while, but 3. The United States has the people do, they'd have money for There is more grumbling in the there is no getting away from it. It greatest mileage; Russia is second; rainy days. United States about unemployment is better for Germany frankly to Canada third. state its inability or unwillingness In England we have had depres- to pay, than to leave the question

Whatever one may think of tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 tinual bragging about prosperity. Gandhi, it must be admitted that Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Now we look to this country with a he is leader of a large movement Hollywood," for independence. I believe national Swimming. Charles P. Stewart's prefer to pay out of their own As to the various relief measures, movements cannot be repressed by treatise on "Our Government," and pockets for what they get. can say that it is a barbarous force—at last not permanently. "The World War." I can say that it is a barbarous force—at last not permanently.

I've always been one myself, but reporters strike me as the most absurdiy pathetic and yokelish of individuals when they get into embarrassment. Take that prominent metropolitan newsman who went down to Washington the other weekend and while there received an invitation from one of the swankiest

A few hours before he and his wife were due at the party they fell to discussing the possibilities of its being a dress affair. Finally the wife called the society lady up and was urged to "come as you are, my dear!" So off they went, in ordinary afternoon attire.

At the door they were met by a butler, who had not relaxed in years, and their name was relayed from flunky to flunky and in to the main ballroom. The place swarmed with ambassadors and generals loaded with decorations. Everyone was in full dress. The newspaperman and able, but there was nothing for it They endured the evening in alternate hot and cold flushes.

Two days later the same hostess asked them to dinner. The newsman muttered, "Well, they won't do wife spent hours getting into the classiest rags they could do. She put on an elaborately decollete gown and stuck her head through a flashy rope of imitation pearls. He sported

When they arrived at dinner, they found only four or five close friends of the family gathered The hostess hadn't bothered to change from a riding habit, and her husband had on knickers. Nobody even wore a tuxedo!

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE SAND

I never heard an anecdote belittling John N. Garner of Texas, and most of my youth was spent in the shadow of doings under the Capitol dome; which raises the question of what the slingers are going to use for mud, now that the speaker is becoming an increasingly important presidential possibility

Cyril Hume is the author of a book of short stories shortly to be ans, describing President John N. Prairie. issued, in which each story will be Garner's birthplace (this is assum- The boyhood of Blossom Prairie copy to be signed by the author. average stock novel.

you'd open last if you had three in the same mail."

The three chinchilla footrugs bestowed upon Lily Pons, the opera already appears in all accounts of to claim him as a native of their An Al coat of the skins, taken from dential boom. tiny animals that will not live in ranch out in Jersey with artificial successfully shaken. climate and everything. So far as I know nothing ever came of it.

The Aswell Prize Remark Memorial committee selects the following adjoining what was then Indian of the law (farming having palled as the week's winner: "I simply can't," declared a jeweled diner in spend more than \$10,000 a year for underwear without feeling absolutely guilty, in these times!"

# THE **QUESTION**

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O., and enclosing a self-addressed, legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG Are there locks in the Suez canal?

How many parts comprise the

modern telephone instrument?

What countries have the greatest railroad mileage? Correctly Speaking-

not use words of your own coining, Today's Anniversary

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are ambitious in the higher direction, and

1. This canal is at sea level and contains no locks.

It consists of 201 parts.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents The Indian situation is simply in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cen-"Seeing Washington."

More Excavating Parties in the Ruins of Political Antiquity



## Biographers Depicting John Garner, Will Find Ample Color In His Life

WASHINGTON.—Future histori- on what was known as Blossom he married Miss Ettie Rheiner, the that their off-spring shall be more plenty of rest. If she does not get

Lone Star statesman as their to engage Possom Trot on the base- after a terrific fight, he succeeded editions have a better chance, on an standard bearer at next June's ball diamond, but by an alliance in getting a bill passed (what it average, of breaking even than the Jeffersonian convention in Chicago with Coon Soup Hollow a team was was he has forgotten) which the and that he wins in November), scraped together. And for a decade governor vetoed. will picture it as a 'dobe house 'way of seasons the Blossom-Coon Soup Overheard in the dressing room down on the Rio Grande. They will combination played the Possom corridor of one of the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emergTrotters with varying fortun. | Complete the landed in th corridor of one of the big musicals:

also tell how young John, "emergTrotters with varying fortun."

There was an occasional fight, as house of representatives—Gilbert girl—an old girl, you would call ner to see your parents' point of view as well as your own, and be so cow pony, at the age of 21 or there- intimated by old-timers from north N. Haugen of abouts, first hung out his forensic Texas, who now and then drop in Pou of North Carolina—outrank days of her 'teens, when her parand then plunged into politics.

That little bit about the mesquite ty and they are increasingly eager queen, by admirers in Rio de Ja- the present speaker's Uvalde ad- part of the big commonwealth. neiro, not long ago, recalls the fact vent, and the 'dobe house part of that the fur was not immensely the story and the Rio Grande locale desirable by society in this country figure in most recent references to taking a highly practical course in Aldrich tariff law, another Garner much as they did." until a comparatively few years ago. the growth of his Democratic presi- agriculture under his father's in- myth, which future historians are You see, dear, most parents worthy the name—children are

this climate, costs from \$50,000 up. timately associated with the ex- country schools of the vicinity af- tively youthful Representative Gar- knew that you go to public dances good way and at the same time keep A young broker friend of mine was treme southern triangle of Texas, forded. buzzing about last year with a which his congressional distrist inscheme for starting a chinchilla cludes, for this version ever to be inadequate as the speaker, compar-

> As a matter of actual fact, the associates of today, seems to fancy. speaker was born in Red River At any rate, it served as a foundacounty, in the northern Texas tier tion for a thorough enough study territory, not much more than a on him, and some of the ancient rifle shot from the southwestern cronies who call at his office do corner of Arkansas, but more than relate that it was "a heck of a hard 400 miles from Uvalde and farther life" in the '70s and '80s) to admit yet from the Rio Grande-for him to the bar just as he reached Uvalde is not very deep down in voting maturity. the triangle.

> It was a wild, unfenced country mediately to Uvalde. His first at-And the house was of logs; not

for siographical purposes, but he zen. does mention that he "had limited school advantages." The Garner place was situated

in 1869, when John N. Garner, Jr. tempt to break into practice was at (his father was John N. before Clarksville, in his home county. It him) was born there, but it was was not a success-too much comand is good farm land, which grew, petition. That was when he packed and still grows, better stuff than up his few law books, said good-by a few pennies each week when they

Speaker Garner is stingy in giv- waiting for him. Virtually from the old enough to have some money of ng out details concerning his past start he rated as a prominent citi- his own to handle.

Even then Garner did not go im-

In 1895, aged only 26, he was chosen county judge

That also was the year in which

they're crippled for years.

-"just to help out."

to be heartless?

# ALL of US By MARSHALL

If a Man Is Poor Is It His Own Fault?

There Are Some Who Sneer

once, "is that their troubles are Except as a humorous device, do their own fault.

"They have no foresight. They They waste their opportunities, too. ahead and have them. Maybe it's cated way. Every man has a chance, at least foolish of them to do that-maybe The child should be taught gradshall was appointed chief justice of secure-but the poor let their op- life NOW. portunities slip by. It's their own for them.

Yes, I know. The poor make for themselves. have an intense desire to attain a many mistakes, and they'd be rich- I remember once, in our family, about other things they wouldn't in to take care of the children and accounts.

If they thought things out as some I understand all that.

But this "sensible" fellow doesn't clinics, yes, and there are county advising the less prosperous, when businesslike as possible. hospitals, to be sure. But a lot of I hear the go-getter explaining that Poor judgment will be used in they mistakenly call charity. They his own fault. They shouldn't feel like that, but can find.

shingle at the little town of Uvalde to see the speaker, especially since him in length of service. he has become a state-wide celebriframes tax bills, and therefore is feel about it now?

mighty important. In the meantime young John was

struction and making the best of sure to make much of, had its ori- would throw up their hands in holy very precious, and the great prop-Speaker Garner's career is too in- such academic training as the gin. As a Democrat, the then rela- horror if they read your letter and lem is how to guide them in the Perhaps it was not, after all, as protective features of the measure. indeed "wild," and would wonder make it harder for yours, dear. Nevertheless, if everything else was what in the world your parents to be protected, he believed that due were thinking of ever to permit it. ing it with the university educations boasted by so many of his consideration should be shown to the goat-raising industry, which is the backbone of farming in the southern counties of his district. He compelled it, too, after a hard struggle-for the authors of the bill were little interested in goat

## Budgets For The Entire Family

to the Blossom Prairie neighbor- are four or five years old. When a hood and trekked to the south- child is old enough to make change, to add or subtract small amounts, Uvalde apparently simply was and can be sent to the store, he is The envelope system is a help

until the child can write his "accounts" in a book. The envelope made from the given envelope. When using this system a person own preparations.

may, when money is taken out of they do. So the bills pile up and an envelope, put in a slip of paper with the amount taken out written on it, and also, perhaps, the items And the poor like children. They which were bought, These slips may like the idea of having many sons be gone over once a week with the sensible, prosperous man to me and daughters growing up in the child, or once a month, if preferred, family, and being a comfort and a and the items entered in some more pride to them. They don't think permanent form.

ahead and calculate that they'll This system helps also when the never be able to give all those chil- mother finds, because of lack of without ascertaining from a diction- waste their money. They don't save. dren the "advantages" that some education, that it is hard for her to They don't think about the future. other children get. They just go keep records in any more compli-

On this day, in 1801, John Mar- once in his life, to make his future it isn't. But they want to live a full ually how to find out what he has creams by the amateur at home. spent and what is left; how to save In the first place, our manufactur-And the poor are too generous, for definite purchases that he ers today engage skilled scientists the hair. Full information on both fault and I haven't much sympathy More prosperous folk give away wishes for himself or as gifts. Later and skin specialists to devise the these topics is contained in my what they can spare. The poor, too still he learns how to use larger best formulas for their creams. In "Beauty Culture" booklet. often, give what they ought to keep sums which include personal money the second place, because of their and money for school supplies, car large-scale production, they can fare and lunches. A child who is old buy the finest of oils and ingred- olive oil into the base of each o. thought more about money and less nice woman who sometimes came is ready for a notebook system of or I could. And in the third place, This will help to correct their

> If they were more heartless, for work for a living both wanted to the last grammar grade or ready example, they'd have bank accounts, work for NOTHING for a few days for high school, a clothing allow- that could be made by any amaance may be added and its use teur. Wasn't that stupid of them? Not taught. At this time a check book to be tough? Not to be selfish? Not may be introduced. If your bank does not allow checking accounts Well, perhaps it was-but I get for minors, checks may be drawn seem to realize how sickness weighs all hot inside when I hear "self- on the parents' checking account upon a poor man. Sickness is what made men" abusing the poor, when up to the amount of the allowance. burdens the poor family. There are I hear the more prosperous sagely All transactions must be made as use this formula with perfect

> > What right have people to talk experience the young person trained to it one ounce of spermaceti and velope are required. Personal queslike that? No right at all that I in this manner can be trusted to four ounces of sweet almond oil, tions on beauty will be answered handle funds intelligently.

## Assisting Patient In First Stage

there is nothing but blowing and to bed.

Everyone probably thinks he get rid of secretions mows by instinct now to give a nustard foot bath. But there is one

tard in cool water. If mustard is ture. oils of the mustard. When ready to stunts just mentioned-walk it off use a gallon of water at 110 degrees play a game of handball to get rid or 115 degrees F, may be added. Re. of this cold, get up a good sweat ov member that the feet are more sen- a turn in the gymnasium, etc. sitive to heat than the hands.

y LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D There are those who believe that! While I do not believe that the cold can be shortened if stren- procedures mentioned are calculated lous measures are taken at the be- to abort a cold, they constitute a inning. Probably what happens is good method of healing the early 'getting the worst over' a little stages of a cold. They relieve the ooner. As we all know, the first symptoms. The patient is colo and tage of a cold is the most uncom- they warm him up. The patient ortable part. After it loosens and yearns for rest: and they put him

nawking and coughing, it is not so There are two distinct periods in the treatment of colds. One for the The way recommended to abort stage of invasion and one for the olds is by a mustard foot bath, a stage of exudation. This early rink of hot lemonade, five grains treatment of hot foot baths, hot lem. f aspirin or two grains of quinine, onade, aspirin and quinine, and bed every hour for four hours, and get- rest, is excellent. For the later ing into bed. Sometimes a cath. stages, change to inhalations nasal artic is thrown in for good measure sprays and cough mixtures to help

If only one part of the early treatittle point that nearly every per- ment is to be retained, rest in bed on neglects, which makes all the should be the one. This is difficult difference in the world between a to enforce, but if done only for a day good one and a poor mustard foot and two nights it is worth more than

And every fibre of the patient's The proper technique is as foll body longs to rest. Why a patient lows: A teaspoonful of domestic is so obstinate and insists on walkmustard tied in a linen bag is al- ing it off, or wearing it off, or worklowed to soak in a quart of cool ing it off, is beyond reason. When water. This is the point in the the patient goes to bed he sinks technique that is usually neglected: down with a sigh of relief, which is the first step of seeping the mus- good to hear. The sigh of tired na-

added to hot water first, the hot The worst thing anybody with a water will not extract the essential cold can do is to pull one of the Real trouble lies in that direction

## Parents Too Strict, She Complains

One of the things that grays rible the way folk let their children mother's hair is the constant fight run wild these days?" You KNOW for freedom that the adolescent puts this is true.

when mother insists on his being undesirable companions. Their psy-

realize now that they were given courage it. too much freedom and determine present tremendously popular Mrs. strictly brought up. Then they go it she makes herself susceptible to tively unreasonable.

allowed to do thus and so, and why when there is no school next day.

It was in 1903 that he landed in

girl friend. She may be, as you might do it once and tell him why

say, a very sweet girl, and she and ask him how he likes it? certainly cannot be considered responsible for the faults of her re-Many parents give their children parents thinking of? Isn't it ter- cede for you?

up. The adolescent is sure that he It is natural for them to try w is being crushed with an iron hand guard you from what seem to them

Parents sometimes are too strict, to your home and find out for I grant you. Too often they forget themselves whether she is worthy their own youth. Maybe they of friendship, and if she is, to en-

to the other extreme and are posi- tuberculosis and other diseases that And the young people are just as Ask any good doctor concerning unreasonable. They can't see their this. Most girls of your age are alparents' point of view at all. The lowed only one or two dates a children with whom they run are week, and then only on nights

So you see you are not so badly thankful you have them to look ents objected to her going out out for you. Years from now-He quickly gravitated into the nights. Did you think they were when you are a married woman ways and means committee, which too strict, I asked, and how do you with children-you will look back and think how little you appre-"Yes, I did think they were un- ciated them when you had them. Back in the Taft administration, reasonable," she recalled, "but now And as to the clipping: It is senwhen it was concocting the Payne- I wish they hadn't let me go as timental and flowery, I know, but to most parents-those who re ner looked coldly on the highly at 14! They would think you were their love and friendship. Don't

> R. ROSE: Did you ever break a And as to their objections to the date with the boy friend? You

A TROUBLED, PATIENT HUSlatives. If she is a victim of cir- BAND: I think that your wife still cumstances she should be given loves you and I hope you find work loyal friendship to make up for her very soon so you can make a home misfortunes. But it isn't true that for her again. I can't believe that YOU and YOU ALONE are "run- she is so influenced by her mother ning with her." Your parents are that she won't be anxious to return responsible for your conduct, and to you. And you should insist on are so held in the community. It your right to see your baby. Isn't you get a reputation for wildness there some good person who is everyone will say, "What were her friendly to you all who could inter-

## Gives Cream Formula

Back in the days of good old gether with a wooden paddle until King Richard, when there were no they are well blended. Next dissolve

system is one in which the child or such things as marketed beauty one half a dram of sodium borate his parents decide what is to be preparations, the troubadours used in ten ounces of rosewater, lavenspent for each class of items. Each to go from castle to castle selling der water or lilac water, depending week that amount is put into the recipes for beautifying creams and upon which scent you wish the proper envelope. All payments are lotions. In those days, you see, the cream to have, and add it to the fair ladies all had to make their mixture. Then beat it briskly with

> preserve feminine loveliness. Yet pleasing fragrance. ome women derive a great deal of pleasure from making their own creams and lotions. Many have written to me lately requesting a

cream I, myself, am not very much in favor of the making of cleansing they have specialized machines to brittle condition. get into as much trouble as they do. a girl who did washing and house- By the time the boy or girl is in purify and perfect their creams until they far surpass the creams

> Since, however, I aim to please, shall give you today the formula on "The New Figure" and "Beauty for a really good cleansing cream. If you desire to try your hand at making your own cream, you can

To prepare this cream, then, first families are too proud to take what if a man is poor it's almost always purchasing from time to time. That melt one-half an ounce of white Legs," two cents in coin for each only natural. But after a little wax in a double boiler. Then add and a self-addressed stamped enand beat the three ingredients to- through Miss Glad's delly column

the paddle until it is fairly cool. Nowadays, of course, there is no For the final step, add to the mixneed for any woman to turn chem- ture ten drops of oil of rose, oil of ist. For the market is simply flood- lavender or oil of lilac, depending ed with an endless variety of ex- upon which water you used in the cellent preparations designed to third step, so that it will have a

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES Colors

Blue-Eyes: I think that you will formula for a good cleansing find shades of tan, brown, blue. gray, dark green, dark red and black especially becoming to you,

Dandruff Mrs. K .: It is indeed possible to remedy dandruff and to thicken

Fingernails Dot: Massage a bit of werman

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets Culture" if you will write her care of this paper, enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope and ter cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her article on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints. - Proverbs, ii, 8.

### PRACTICING GOLDEN RULE

While working their way through the university, Herbert Hoover butler, who had not relaxed in years, and a fellow classmate hit upon the scheme of engaging Paderewski to give a piano recital, devoting the profits to the payment of their board ballroom. The place swarmed with and tuition. Paderewski's manager charged \$2,000 and the receipts only amounted to \$1,600. Much embarrassed the boys went to the artist and full dress. The newspaperman and turned over to him the \$1,600 with a promissory note for \$400, explaining that they would pay this balance as soon as they could earn it.

The great pianist, hearing the story, gave them back the \$1,600, telling them to pay the expenses of the concert, deducting 10 percent for asked them to dinner. The newsthemselves and return the balance to him.

Years afterwards when Paderewski was Premier of Poland and his wife spent hours getting into the people were starving tons of food began to pour in from the allies in the west. The Premier made a trip to Paris to thank Mr. Hoover who was directing the distribution, and upon meeting Paderewski, Mr. Hoover said, "I knew the need was great. Besides, you helped me once when I was a student at college and was in a hole."

## Other Editorial Thoughts

### ON THE TRAIL OF THE GULF STREAM

The Gulf Stream is to be investigated. Natural scientists purpose to make it give up some more of its secrets. From time immemorial it has what the slingers are going to use pursued its leisurely way out of the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean without any reasonable explanation as to how it moves from the Windward Islands to the Straits of Florida. This is the problem that an expedition from Yale University will study.

that end they will put the Gulf Stream itself on the witness stand. catch the beneficent old rivulet "warming up" for its trip northward. average, of breaking even than the Crawling up the Atlantic coast at an everage speed of from two to three miles an hour the Gulf Stream leads a lazy existence. The expedition should have no great difficulty in slipping a noose around it at any "He's the kind of a guy whose letter ing from the mesquite" peint, figuratively speaking, and giving it a thorough inspection.

There is not much to be learned about the historic old continentwarmer after it leaves the Gulf of Mexico. Past investigations and studies have revealed the natural laws under which it has consistently operated as a sort of subsidiary of the Atlantic Ocean. It is in the Gulf of Mexico that it has been successful in concealing its movements and here the oceanographers will concentrate their attention. - Christian Science Monitor.

### Gazetteers

Just think of it! The postoffice deficit for one year is \$195,000,000, and the proposed increase would cut it only one-half.

The new clay brick, strong as ever and yet light enough to float the Park Casino the other night, corner of Arkansas, but more than relate that it was "a heck of a hard culture.

on water, will be welcomed by the tired bricklayer anyhow.

Paul Whiteman is now a Kentucky officer, O. K. Colonell

Now that Mayor Jimmy Walker has been hastily ordered to pare his budget, we expect to hear that he is to make another triumphant tour of Europe.

The evolution of a great card game is epitomized in four words: Whist, bridge auction, contract. Next step in progress?

Dispatches tell us that New York and Chicago are in the throes of financial crises (we feel like writing crisises), all of which is about as tion and fact can be obtained by exciting news as a report of a war in China.

When the legislative committee gets through we will know about stamped envelope. No answers will as much of the truth of what is doing in penitentiary circles as we did be given to marital, medical or

How many local citizens could hold their own against our high school debating teams? We ask you.

If these paragraphs bore you, try writing one yourself and let us

### U. S. Pictured As Grumbling

Former British Parliament Member ployed.

(Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton received her education in the Glasgow Girls' High school and also Newnham college, in Cambridge, England. She was a Labor member of the British parliament, and now is making a lecture tour of the United States. She has written many novels, and the following is a brief list: "Less Than the Dust," "Yes: Dead Yester-day," "Full Circle," "The Last Fortnight" and "Folly's Hand-

than in England. sion for so many years that we are unsettled. can depression, we, in England, dis- terrible.

more sympathetic view.

thing for any nation not to have ary whether they are authorized. MRS. MARY AGNES HAMILTON national provisions for its unem-

> our unemployed because we have definite information about their the United States supreme court. numbers and their mode of living. In the United States there is no authority which can tell anyone the exact status of the unemployed. This automatically leads to haphazard methods of unemployment high and noble and honorable posi- er if they made fewer. If they we were having some trouble and a enough to ride on street cars alone lents much more cheaply than you your nails nightly before retiring.

Regardless of who comes into Answers to Foregoing Questions power in Germany, the war debts will be repudiated.

That fact, of course will upset our banking world for a while, but There is more grumbling in the there is no getting away from it. It greatest mileage; Russia is second; rainy days. United States about unemployment is better for Germany frankly to Canada third. state its inability or unwillingness In England we have had depres- to pay, than to leave the question

I can say that it is a barbarous force—at last not permanently.

NEW YORK-Perhaps it's because I've always been one myself, but reporters strike me as the most absurdiy pathetic and yokelish of individuals when they get into embarrassment. Take that prominent metropolitan newsman who went down to Washington the other week-5.50 end and while there received an invitation from one of the swankiest

A few hours before he and his wife were due at the party they fell to discussing the possibilities of its being a dress affair. Finally the wife called the society lady up and was urged to "come as you are, my dear!" So off they went, in ordinary afternoon attire.

At the door they were met by a his wife felt extremely uncomfortable, but there was nothing for it now. They endured the evening in

alternate hot and cold flushes. Two days later the same hostess man muttered, "Well, they won't do classiest rags they could do. She put on an elaborately decollete gown and stuck her head through a flashy ope of imitation pearls. He sported

they found only four or five close friends of the family gathered The hostess hadn't bothered to change from a riding habit, and her husband had on knickers. Nobody even wore a tuxedo!

PARAGRAPHS IN THE SAND

I never heard an anecdote belit. tling John N. Garner of Texas, and most of my youth was spent in the shadow of doings under the Capitol dome; which raises the question of for mud, now that the speaker is becoming an increasingly important presidential possibility

Cyril Hume is the author of a copy to be signed by the author.

you'd open last if you had three in

stowed upon Lily Pons, the opera already appears in all accounts of to claim him as a native of their An Al coat of the skins, taken from dential boom. ranch out in Jersey with artificial successfully shaken. climate and everything. So far as I know nothing ever came of it.

The Aswell Prize Remark Memor-"spend more than \$10,000 a year for 400 miles from Uvalde and farther life" in the '70s and '80s) to admit underwear without feeling absolutely yet from the Rio Grande—for him to the bar just as he reached guilty, in these times!"

# THE

Answers to questions on informawriting to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O., and enclosing a self-addressed, legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

> GRAB BAG Are there locks in the Suez canal?

How many parts comprise the nodern telephone instrument?

What countries have the greatest railroad mileage?

Correctly Speaking-Except as a humorous device, do their own fault. not use words of your own coining, without ascertaining from a diction-

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1801, John Mar- once in his life, to make his future it isn't. But they want to live a full ually how to find out what he has creams by the amateur at home. shall was appointed chief justice of secure—but the poor let their op- life NOW.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are ambitious in the higher direction, and

1. This canal is at sea level and contains no locks. 2. It consists of 201 parts. 3. The United States has the people do, they'd have money for

Note: The following pamphlets seem to realize how sickness weighs all not inside when I hear sent of the amount of the allowance. making your own cream, you can upon a poor man. Sickness is what in coin and a large stamped self-in accustomed to it. Before the Ameri- The Indian situation is simply in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Cenliked the United States for its con-Whatever one may think of tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 tinual bragging about prosperity. Gandhi, it must be admitted that Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In for independence. I believe national 'Swimming' Charles P. Stewart's prefer to pay out of their own What right have people to talk experience the young person trained to it one ounce of spermaceti and velope are required. Personal questions are required to it one ounce of spermaceti and velope are required. Personal questions are required to it one ounce of spermaceti and velope are required. Now we look to this country with a he is leader of a large movement Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." As to the various relief measures, movements cannot be repressed by treatise on "Our Government," and pockets for what they get. They shouldn't feel like that, but can find. "The World War."

More Excavating Parties in the Ruins of Political Antiquity



## Biographers Depicting John Garner, Will Find Ample Color In His Life

Even then Garner did not go im-

they're crippled for years.

westward.

ALL of US BY MARSHALL

WASHINGTON .- Future histori- on what was known as Blossom he married Miss Ettie Rheiner, the that their off-spring shall be more plenty of rest. If she does not get

book of short stories shortly to be ans, describing President John N. Prairie. issued, in which each story will be Garner's birthplace (this is assum-The oceanographers purpose to get only first-hand information. To preceded by an original poem, every ing that the Democrats name the was not numerically strong enough him to the Texas legislature, where, Lone Star statesman as their to engage Possom Trot on the base- after a terrific fight, he succeeded editions have a better chance, on an standard bearer at next June's ball diamond, but by an alliance in getting a bill passed (what it

and that he wins in November), scraped together. And for a decade governor vetoed. will picture it as a 'dobe house 'way of seasons the Blossom-Coon Soup Overheard in the dressing room orridor of one of the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto the way an occasional fight, as he had a superscript from the mesquite of the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto the combination played the Possom orridor of one of the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto the combination played the possom orridor of one of the big musicals: also tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John, "emerging from the mesquite" on a pinto tell how young John the mesquite the mesquite tell how young John th cow pony, at the age of 21 or there- intimated by old-timers from north N. Haugen of Iowa and Edward W. of 22, whether she recalled the as well as your own, shingle at the little town of Uvalde to see the speaker, especially since him in length of service. and then plunged into politics. he has become a state-wide celebri-

queen, by admirers in Rio de Ja- the present speaker's Uvalde ad- part of the big commonwealth. neiro, not long ago, recalls the fact vent, and the 'dobe house part of that the fur was not immensely the story and the Rio Grande locale

A young broker friend of mine was treme southern triangle of Texas, forded. buzzing about last year with a which his congressional distrist inscheme for starting a chinchilla cludes, for this version ever to be inadequate as the speaker, compar-

> As a matter of actual fact, the associates of today, seems to fancy. county, in the northern Texas tier tion for a thorough enough study Uvalde is not very deep down in voting maturity.

the triangle It was a wild, unfenced country mediately to Uvalde, His first atin 1869, when John N. Garner, Jr. tempt to break into practice was at (his father was John N. before Clarksville, in his home county. It him) was born there, but it was was not a success-too much comand is good farm land, which grew, petition. That was when he packed

school advantages."

If a Man Is Poor

I understand all that.

Is It His Own Fault?

There Are Some Who Sneer

once, "is that their troubles are

"Trouble with the poor," said a

Yes, I know. The poor make for themselves.

If they thought things out as some |-"just to help out."

ng out details concerning his past start he rated as a prominent citi- his own to handle. or biographical purposes, but he zen. does mention that he "had limited

It was in 1903 that he landed in not they? congress. Only two members of the

That little bit about the mesquite ty and they are increasingly eager ways and means committee, which too strict, I asked, and how do you with children—you will look back frames tax bills, and therefore is feel about it now?

mighty important. In the meantime young John was desirable by society in this country figure in most recent references to taking a highly practical course in Aldrich tariff law, another Garner much as they did.' antil a comparatively few years ago. the growth of his Democratic presi- agriculture under his father's in- myth, which future historians are You see, dear, most parents worthy the name—children are struction and making the best of sure to make much of, had its ori- would throw up their hands in holy very precious, and the great probtiny animals that will not live in Speaker Garner's career is too in- such academic trairing as the gin. As a Democrat, the then rela- horror if they read your letter and lem is how to guide them in the this climate, costs from \$50,000 up. timately associated with the ex- country schools of the vicinity af- tively youthful Representative Gar- knew that you go to public dances good way and at the same time keep ner looked coldly on the highly at 14! They would think you were their love and friendship. Don't Perhaps it was not, after all, as protective features of the measure. indeed "wild," and would wonder make it harder for yours, dear. Nevertheless, if everything else was what in the world your parents to be protected, he believed that due were thinking of ever to permit it. ing it with the university educations boasted by so many of his consideration should be shown to the goat-raising industry, which speaker was born in Red River At any rate, it served as a founda- is the backbone of farming in the southern counties of his district. ial committee selects the following adjoining what was then Indian of the law (farming having palled He compelled it, too, after a hard as the week's winner: "I simply territory, not much more than a on him, and some of the ancient struggle—for the authors of the can't," declared a seweled diner in rifle shot from the southwestern cronies who call at his office do bill were little interested in goat

# Budgets For The

Many parents give their children parents thinking of? Isn't it ter- cede for you? and still grows, better stuff than up his few law books, said good-by a few pennies each week when they to the Blossom Prairie neighbor- are four or five years old. When a And the house was of logs; not hood and trekked to the south-child is old enough to make change, to add or subtract small amounts, Uvalde apparently simply was and can be sent to the store, he is Speaker Garner is stingy in giv- waiting for him. Virtually from the old enough to have some money of

The envelope system is a help In 1895, aged only 26, he was until the child can write his "acmade from the given envelope.

When using this system a person own preparations. may, when money is taken out of on it, and also, perhaps, the items And the poor like children. They which were bought, These slips may like the idea of having many sons be gone over once a week with the sensible, prosperous man to me family, and being a comfort and a and the items entered in some more pride to them. They don't think permanent form.

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If they were more heartless, for work for a living both wanted to the last grammar grade or ready until they far surpass the creams example, they'd have bank accounts. work for NOTHING for a few days for high school, a clothing allow- that could be made by any ama- sible for Miss Glad to answer beauance may be added and its use teur. Wasn't that stupid of them? Not taught. At this time a check book to be tough? Not to be selfish? Not may be introduced. If your bank to be heartless?

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Everyone probably thinks he get rid of secretions. nows by instinct now to give a nustard foot bath. But there is one If only one part of the early treatittle point that nearly every per- ment is to be retained, rest in bed son neglects, which makes all the should be the one. This is difficult difference in the world between a to enforce, but if done only for a day good one and a poor mustard foot and two nights it is worth more than

mustard tied in a linen bag is al- ing it off, or wearing it off, or work. the first step of seeping the mus- good to hear. The sigh of tired natard in cool water. If mustard is ture. added to hot water first, the hot The worst thing anybody with a water will not extract the essential cold can do is to pull one of the oils of the mustard. When ready to stunts just mentioned—walk it off use a gallon of water at 110 degrees play a game of handball to get rid or 115 degrees F may be added. Re. of this cold, get up a good sweat ov member that the feet are more sen- a turn in the gymnasium, etc. sitive to hear than the hands.

There are those who believe that! While I do not believe that the cold can be shortened if stren- procedures mentioned are calculated uous measures are taken at the be- to abort a cold, they constitute a inning. Probably what happens is good method of healing the early 'getting the worst over" a little stages of a cold. They relieve the ooner. As we all know, the first symptoms. The patient is cold and tage of a cold is the most uncom- they warm him up. The patient ortable part. After it loosens and yearns for rest: and they put him

nawking and coughing, it is not so There are two distinct periods in the treatment of colds. One for the The way recommended to abort stage of invasion and one for the olds is by a mustard foot bath, a stage of exudation. This early rink of hot lemonade, five grains treatment of hot foot baths, hot lem. f aspirin or two grains of quinine, onade, aspirin and quinine, and bed very hour for four hours, and get- rest, is excellent. For the later ing into bed. Sometimes a cath. stages, change to inhalations nasal artic is thrown in for good measure sprays and cough mixtures to help

all the rest.

And every fibre of the patient's The proper technique is as foll body longs to rest. Why a patient lows: A teaspoonful of domestic is so obstinate and insists on walkowed to soak in a quart of cool ing it off, is beyond reason. When water. This is the point in the the patient goes to bed he sinks technique that is usually neglected: down with a sigh of relief, which is

## Parents Too Strict, She Complains

One of the things that grays, rible the way folk let their children mother's hair is the constant fight run wild these days?" You KNOW for freedom that the adolescent puts this is true. up. The adolescent is sure that he It is natural for them to try w

is being crushed with an iron hand guard you from what seem to them when mother insists on his being undesirable companions. Their psyin bed in good time, or criticizes his chology is wrong, I admit. The Parents sometimes are too strict, to your home and find out for

their own youth. Maybe they of friendship, and if she is, to enrealize now that they were given courage it.

parents' point of view at all. The lowed only one or two dates a

girl-an old girl, you would call her to see your

girl friend. She may be, as you might do it once and tell him why say, a very sweet girl, and she and ask him how he likes it? certainly cannot be considered re-

best way would be to invite the girl I grant you. Too often they forget themselves whether she is worthy

too much freedom and determine A young, growing girl needs present tremendously popular Mrs. strictly brought up. Then they go it she makes herself susceptible to to the other extreme and are posi- tuberculosis and other diseases that And the young people are just as Ask any good doctor concerning unreasonable. They can't see their this. Most girls of your age are al-

children with whom they run are week, and then only on nights allowed to do thus and so, and why when there is no school next day. So you see you are not so badly KATHRYN: I asked a grown-up treated after all. Oh, my dear, try abouts, first hung out his forensic Texas, who now and then drop in Pou of North Carolina—outrank days of her 'teens, when her par- thankful you have them to look ents objected to her going out out for you. Years from now-He quickly gravitated into the nights. Did you think they were when you are a married woman and think how little you appre-"Yes, I did think they were un- ciated them when you had them. Back in the Taft administration, reasonable," she recalled, "but now And as to the clipping: It is senwhen it was concocting the Payne- I wish they hadn't let me go as timental and flowery, I know, but to most parents—those who ve

> R. ROSE: Did you ever break a And as to their objections to the date with the boy friend? You

sponsible for the faults of her re- A TROUBLED, PATIENT HUSatives. If she is a victim of cir- BAND: I think that your wife still cumstances she should be given loves you and I hope you find work loyal friendship to make up for her very soon so you can make a home misfortunes. But it isn't true that for her again, I can't believe that YOU and YOU ALONE are "run- she is so influenced by her mother ning with her." Your parents are that she won't be anxious to return responsible for your conduct, and to you. And you should insist on are so held in the community. It your right to see your baby. Isn't you get a reputation for wildness there some good person who is everyone will say, "What were her friendly to you all who could inter-

### Gives Cream Formula -By GLADYS GLAD-

Back in the days of good old gether with a wooden paddle until counts" in a book. The envelope King Richard, when there were no they are well blended. Next dissolve The Garner place was situated That also was the year in which system is one in which the child or such things as marketed beauty one half a dram of sodium borate his parents decide what is to be preparations, the troubadours used in ten ounces of rosewater, lavenspent for each class of items. Each to go from castle to castle selling der water or lilac water, depending week that amount is put into the recipes for beautifying creams and upon which scent you wish the

cellent preparations designed to third step, so that it will have a preserve feminine loveliness. Yet pleasing fragrance. ome women derive a great deal of pleasure from making their own creams and lotions. Many have "They have no foresight. They never be able to give all those chil- mother finds, because of lack of formula for a good cleansing

Every man has a chance, at least foolish of them to do that—maybe The child should be taught grad- favor of the making of cleansing they have specialized machines to brittle condition. get into as much trouble as they do. a girl who did washing and house- By the time the boy or girl is in purify and perfect their creams

making your own cream, you can self-addressed envelope and ten

families are too proud to take what if a man is poor it's almost always purchasing from time to time. That melt one-half an ounce of white Legs," two cents in coin for each and beat the three ingredients to- through Miss Glad's daily column

proper envelope. All payments are lotions. In those days, you see, the cream to have, and add it to the fair ladies all had to make their mixture. Then beat it briskly with the paddle until it is fairly cool. Nowadays, of course, there is no For the final step, add to the mixthey do. So the bills pile up and an envelope, put in a slip of paper need for any woman to turn chem- ture ten drops of oil of rose, oil of with the amount taken out written ist. For the market is simply flood- lavender or oil of lilac, depending ed with an endless variety of ex- upon which water you used in the

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES Colors

Blue-Eyes: I think that you will gray, dark green, dark red and I, myself, am not very much in black especially becoming to you. Dandruff

Mrs. K .: It is indeed possible to spent and what is left; how to save In the first place, our manufactur- remedy dandruff and to thicken

Fingernails Dot: Massage a bit of warman

Editor's Note: While it is imposty questions by mail, she will be Since, however, I aim to please, 1 happy to send you her pamphlets To prepare this cream, then, first Nails" and "Care of the Feet and



Miami Valley League basketball title began Saturday to pack its trunk, preparatory to moving elsewhere to reside after making its residence at Xenia Central High school for the last four years.

The prospective new location for the championship is still uncertain, to be the two most logical sites.

But when the Bucs lost their sechave a figurative chance to win or tie for the ultimate league leadership the strategies of one point at halftime.

Faton started the leader Kental Region Seconds, who is the started the leadership the started the st

ton Stivers at Dayton.

but if Xenia can keep the final dif- eight points to six, in the last quar- Schilling, f .......... 6 ference in score reasonably close, ter. that will be an achievement in

story of his fighting life, has at = last been completed by Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion. Under the title "A Man Must Fight," the 85,000-word manuscript, which Gene wrote himself, appears in Collier's Weekly, beginning this week. In the biography Gene gives his own version of what actually took place in the ring at Soldier's Field, Chicago, and he whipped Jack Dempsey a couple of seconds to spare before second time.

Softball Commission members are Jamestown Saturday night. the subjects of most of the discussion. They are wondering whether sion. They are wondering whether a game in county competition this Stephen, c..... Walker Gibney will serve again, season. Jamestown had lost six Kaylor, g ....... are wondering whether Earl Box- urday night was the eighth in a well, hard-working secretary, will row for Beaver basketeers. consent to continue in his present capacity. They are not wondering half, appeared certain of winning whether Paul Turnbull will agree until Forward Staley made one, to re-election. They feel sure he last, desperate heave at the hoop

Recent ping pong scores: "Bunny" Purdom, 24; John Bean, was over. 22. (overtime); "Bunny" Purdom, Staley led the Jamestown scor-26; John Bean, 24; (overtime); ing with thirteen points while split season of 140 games con-"Bunny" Purdom, 21; John Bean, Brill tallied eight for Beaver. 19, (almost overtime).

# ST. BRIGID PLAYS PIQUA ON TUESDAY

After two weeks enforced vacation, due to a "breathing spell" in the middle of the season's schedule, St. Brigid High School basketballers will resume their Staley, f court campaign Tuesday night, playing a return game with Piqua Catholic on the Piqua floor.

The Xenia parochial quintet appears to have hit its best stride and it entertains high hopes of registering its fourth victory of the season.

With a record of three wins and three losses, St. Brigid has won its last two games from Gentner, f ...... 4 Urbana and Sidney schools.

The attempt to exentd the win- Toms, g ..... 0 ning streak to three games may Coy, g receive a setback, however, in view Sidenstick, g ...... 0 0 of the fact Piqua beat the Xenia cagers, 19 to 17 here last Decem ber 17 in a nip and tuck contest.

Riding serenely along on the crest of a ten-game lead, the Red Wings are still far out in front of the remaining three teams in the Recreation Bowling League. The advantage of Arch-O-Pedic in the Krippendorf League has mounted to five full games. Standings: RECREATION LEAGUE

leam	W.	L.,	LCr.
Red Wings	37	17	.685
Famous Autos	28	26	.518
Schmidt Oil Co	27	27	.500
Krippendorf	16	38	.296
KRIPPENDOR	RF	LEAGUE	
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
1 oam	**		
Arch-O-Pedic		15	.642
	27	20	.523
Arch-O-Pedic	27 22	20	.523

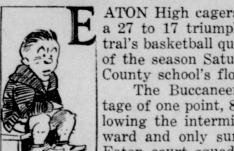
# **REDS NOT WORRIED**

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25-There resulted from two years of labor. is no worry about a hold-out probbeen returneed to the club's head- bill stands a good chance of pas-

day he was confident the full should be legalized. salaries have been cut, he said, some financial aid is advanced, racand increases have beeen extended ing will deteriorate and finally dis-

# Mr. Buccaneers Meet Mr. Seventh Defeat EATON HIGH EXTENDS COURTESY OF INTRODUCTION ON SATURDAY

Complete Strangers Brought Together On Basketball Court By 27 To 17 Score; No Love Lost Between Them-But Then You Have To Be Polite



ATON High cagers, through the medium of ley League race, will hang in the teams. Spring Hill's undefeated grade "A" cagers. Acton tallied a 27 to 17 triumph, introduced Xenia Cen- balance Friday night. tral's basketball quintet to its seventh defeat Troy, visits Greenville, which is in ing program, McKinley 4B defeated Huston was outstanding for the of the season Saturday night on the Preble third place with a record of two wins and one loss.

Troy, visits Greenvine, which is in this program, McKinley 4A by a count of 3 to 1, losers and scored five points, wins and one loss.

With the McKinley "B" teams points being at a premium. Mouser County school's floor.

The Buccaneers held a slender advantage of one point, 8 to 7, at the half, but fol-Eaton court squad, led his teammates in a

Ricker, f .....

Vorhees, g .....

Score by periods:

Geeting, g

Xenia .....6

Derbyshire, g ..... 0

Refree-Ewbank, Miami.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE TO** 

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25 .- A

fronted the Central Baseball

Play will officially open on April

27 and close on Sept. 5 with the

possibility that the first half of the

season will terminate on June 20.

The league, headed by Frederick

W. Howell of Dayton, voted to

Five teams, Canton, Dayton, Ak-

ron, Erie and Fort Wayne posted

\$500 bonds which will be augment-

ed by an additional \$1,500 before

March 1. While it is desired to op-

erate an eight-club circuit by the

admission of Youngstown, Spring-

field and Portsmouth, no decision

was reached and the prospective

members will be allowed to pest

their forfeitures before the first of

Each team was limited to fifteen

players at a salary not to exceed

\$2,500 a month. Each team will be

allowed to use only five players

who have had previous experience

PELICAN DROWNED SELF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Despon-

dent, the pelican at the Little Rock

zoo awaited a downpour of rain,

opened its spacious mouth and

committed suicide by drowning.

At any rate that's the story told by

zoo attendants. Why was the peli-

can despondent? Well- the zoo at-

in organized baseball.

tendants couldn't say.

make night games optional.

but Sidney or Miamisburg appear spirited second-half rally that put Xenia basketeers to rout. Schilling was almost single- to take a shot at the hoop every Both schools are putting forth handedly responsible for the Eaton so often, continued the experiment strong bids. Just at present the victory. He scored only one point against Eaton and led the Bucs in Star City has the best option on in the initial half, but in the last scoring with six points, followed by the strength of three straight vic- two periods he sank six baskets for Freddie Dalton with five. tories, while Sidney's titular claim twelve points. The Eaton flash Marking the ninth time Xenia is based on two consecutive was just too juicy for Our Boys. and Eaton teams have met on the

Scoring one more point than hardwoods, the victory was Eaton's Until Friday night it was not altogether a certainty that the title was leading, 7 to 6, when the first A preliminary game between the would be transferred from Xenia. period ended. A basket by Hy- reserve teams of the two schools man, Buccaneer center, in the sec- brought about a 19 to 6 triumph for points scored by and against each ond league game at Miamisburg, ond quarter while Eaton went Eaton seconds, who led at the half, te

Eaton started the last half with Dalton, f ...... leadership, but that is about all. a flurry of point-making. Three Baldner, f ...... Xenia cagers will face one of fielders by Schilling and a basket Luttrell, f ...... the strongest scholastic teams in and two free throws by Izor boost- Smith, f the state Saturday night when ed Eaton's total to seventeen points Hyman, c ...... The Orange Crusher, with an Schilling countered with another Confer, g ...... 0 other state championship team in basket, Dalton added a foul for the making, will probably take Xenia, and the Eaton lead was 19 out whatever wind still remains to 11 when the period ended. Eaton Eaton in the sails of the Buccaneer craft, then proceeded to outscore Xenia, Karns, f .....

"Mo" Hyman, Buccaneer center, Stump, f ...... having discovered in the Miamis- Izor, c burg contest the preceding night Longman, c ...... His long-awaited biography, the that the secret of making points is White, g .....

# OVER BEAVERCREEK

Adair, g ..... the final gun sounded gave Jamestown High School cagers a 23 to 22 Talk of another softball season victory over Beavercreke High's is already being heard, and the quintet in an exciting game at Eaton "B"

or will need a little coaxing. They consecutive games. The defeat Sat-

Beaver, leading 12 to 9 at the with his team trailing by one point. Just as the ball split the mesh the final gun crashed and the contest

Preliminary games resulted in a League today as the result of a re-21 to 12 triumph for Beaver girls organization meeting here Sunday.

and a 5 to 4 victory for Beaver re-

serve boys' team. Lineups:

Beaver Boys	G.	F.	P.
Brill, f	3	2	8
Coleman, f	2	1	5
Wheeler, c	0	0	0
Coy, g	2	1	5
Shiverdecker, g	1	2	4
Totals	8	6	22
Jamestown Boys	G	F.	P.
			40

	States, 1	U		TO
,	Toland, f	0	0	0
	Leveck, f	0	2	2
	Glass, c		1	1
	Harris, g	2	3	7
,	Henry, g	0	0	0
-	Miller, g		0	0
	Totals	8	7	23
,	Beaver Girls	G.	F.	P.
	Reese, f	6	1	13

Koogler, f ..... 0 ..... 0

3	Crawford, g 0	0	0
-	Totals10	1	21
	Jamestown Girls G.		P.
١	Rockhold, f 2	0	4
i	Lieurance, f 1		4
	Willis, f 2		4
	Glass, g 0		0
	Cushwa, g 0		0
	Harris, g 0		0

Totals ........... 5 2 12 Referee—Barack, Wilmington.

Hopkins, g ..... 0 0 0

# HOPES TO LEGALIZE BETTING ON RACES

URBANA, O., Jan. 25.—A request for state financial aid to harness horse racing appeared to be a certainty here today when it became known that W. D. Magrduder of Canton had drafted a proposal to legalize speculation. The proposal will be presented at the next session of the state legislature.

Magruder already has received the support of sportsmen and business men throughout the state. At ABOUT HOLD-OUTS ness men throughout the state. At a meeting of the short ship racing circuit here Wednesday, he will reveal details of the plan, which has

Although similar measures have lem among officials of the Cincin- met death in the legislature, Manati Reds baseball club despite the gruder and his supporters are of fact that no signed contracts have the opinion that the newly created sage. It has become apparent in

squad would be enrolled in time Leading horsemen throughout for spring training. Only top-heavy the state are convinced that unless three members-Si Johnson, appear because of the lack of in-Estel Crabtree and Tony Cucci- terest in breeding and training horses.

## MIAMISBURG AND SIDNEY RACE TO LEAD LOOP

Miamisburg, having won three starred for the winners and Pope drawing the bye, the Spring Hill Troy, a dangerous team despite two point. which has won a league game, meet at Piqua. Xenia will be idle

for a change.

Xenia Central, defending league champion, was definitely ninated from further championship consideration, when it lost to Miamisburg Friday night, 30 to 20. Greenville topped Piqua, 23 to 19, and Troy, the hard luck school of the league, met its second straight one-point defeat when it succumbed to Sidney cagers, 21 to 20.

Here is the league standing with

L. Pct.	P.	0
0 1.000	73	1
0 1.000	45	
1 .667	55	1
2 .333	58	1
1 .000	12	
2 .000	46	
2 .000	36	
	2 .000	0 1.000 73 0 1.000 45 1 .667 55 2 .333 58 1 .000 12 2 .000 46

## STIVERS RESERVES DEFEAT HOME CADET TOSSERS SATURDAY

Stivers High reserves of Dayton outclassed the O. S. and S. O. Home basketball quinter to win, 34 to 12, in the first of a home and ject of an appropriate and search. the Rev. W. H. Tilford, of the Pres home series at the Home armory Saturday night. The Orange Crusher seconds led, 12 to 4, at H. B. McElree, president of the O'clock. A chorus of 100 voices \*Ex-dividends. Saturday night. The Orange halftime, and ten players contri- Xenia Ministerial Association, at was on the platform. buted to the Stivers point-making. the opening of the "Crusade for The Rev. S. L. Brill, of the U. B. The cadet cagers will play a re- Christ" campaign in Xenia at the Church, pronounced the invocation turn game with the Stivers "B" Tabernacle, E. Third St., Sunday and Dr. B. R. McClellan told of the team at the fairgrounds coliseum evening. The meeting, which is purpose and hope of the Crusade in Dayton February 5. The Home under the auspices of the Laymen's for Christ in Xenia. The Rev. W. quintet has a game Saturday this Evangelistic Association, was said W. Foust, of the First Reformed week here with the Morton High to be one of the largest attended Church, gave the Scripture readteam of the Indiana state orphan-religious mass meetings held in ing and Rev. W. N. Shank, of the age from near Knightstown, Ind. Xenia for many years, nearly 2,000 First M. E. Church, led in prayer.

Totals	2 G.	2 F.	6 P.	Lineups:			
Maoli m				Stivers Reserves	G.	F.	
offman, f	1	0	2	Morrison, f		2	
disling, f	1	2	4	Wenclewicz, f		0	
tephen, c		2	8	Shaffer, c		0	
laylor, g	0	0	0	Hosket, c		0	
eeting, g	2	1	5	Reed, c		1	
Totals	P7	5	19	Williams, g		0	
Totals	,	o,	13	Snyder, g	. 1	0	
		-		Myer, g		0	
ENTRAL LEAG		Tſ	1	Meyers, g	. 1	1	
ICH I NAL LLAU	UL	11	,	Zeigenthaler, g	. 2	0	
PLAY SPLIT	CE	101	ME	metala	15	4	and designation of
PLAT SPILL	71	1.0	IIV	Totals		4	
I TUI OI TII	O Lei	101	214	O. S. and S. O.	G.	F.	

Badal, f ..... 0 R. Jones, f ...... 1 Trumphour, c ..... Shriner, g ..... 1 Pemberton, g ..... 1

Totals ..... 4 4 12

Judd Trial Judge



Judge Howard Speakman has been presiding at the murder trial of Ruth Judd, fighting to escape the death penalty in Phoenix, Ariz., for the slaying of her two former companions.

# MCKINLEY TEAMS HAVE THIRD ROUND OF LOOP TO THEMSELVES

McKinley "A" and "B" quintets in five for the winning team, while the annual Intra-City Grade School Richard sank the "B" team's only Basketball League at Central High basket. Titular ambitions of Miamisburg gymnasium Saturday morning re- By a margin of 18 to 7, McKinand Sidney, the only two unbeaten sulted in victories for McKinley ley 6B won the third game of the basketball teams in the Miami Val- 4B, McKinley 5A and McKinley 6B round, defeating the school's sixth grade teams were idle this round. nine points for the winners, fol-

being present.

FINDLAY COLLEGE

BEATS CEDARVILLE

team at Defiance Friday night. isfied?"

we must accept a rigid thrift basis.

program in all departments of

the past three years, that at this

time looks unfair. The present

economic situation I do not be-

lieve can be cured by continual

credit and increased taxation. It Adv

High individual scorer of the place for our boys and girls."

who alternated at center and for-ward, tallied eleven points. Bost, In delivering the main address

The defeat was the second for you are not winning others to

the Borstmen in as many nights. Christ or if you are not faithful in

Cedarville had again lost to De- your attendance at the stated serv-

fiance College's still unbeaten ices of the church, can you be sat-

"In my judgment before we will take curtailment of expense

"To start this thrift program

E. E. GREINER,

7th Ohio District.

Candidate for Congressman

can expect to see a renewal of and the agricultural industry

prosperity in the United States, must be put on a profitable

our national government. No bus- I would recommend that the

iness can continue to exist when members of congress voluntar-

its outgo is considerably more ily put themselves on a prewar

than its income. We must stop basis as regards to their salary.

spending unnecessarily. In This move would convince the

creased taxation, while giving American people, whose incomes

temporary relief to the govern- have been greatly reduced, that

and industry, which has been un- to bring our country out of its

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able to operate at a profit for present economic depression."

Third round contests between Foley scored six points and Ireland

games in succession, entertains scored the losing team's only fives and McKinley "A" quintets lowing the intermission, Schilling, star for- straight defeats, while Dayton McKinley 5A followed with a 15 the fourth round next Saturday

ward and only surviving letterman on the Fairview and Piqua, neither of to 2 triumph over McKinley 5B. morning, play starting at 9 o'clock,

"Crusade for Christ".

will meet for the second time in

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Although the price tag on Hack Wilson was officially a secret today, it was estimated that Brooklyn paid the St. Louis Cardinals approximately \$50,000 for the outfielder. In addition the Dodgers turned over Bob Parham, rookie outfielder, to the Cards.

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

OF CRUSADE FOR CHRIST SUN	Am. Rolling Mill 85%
	Amer, Smelting 14% 11 Anaconda Copper 10 11 Atlantic Ref 9% 11 A. T. & T 116% 11 Bethlehem Steel 19
	C. & O. R. R 28½ 25 Col. G. and E 13¼ *1 Continental Can 35 3 Cont. Oil Del 6¼ Gen. Foods 33% 3
	General Motors 21¼ 2 Grigsby-Grunow 1½ Hudson Motors 35% Kroger 135% 1
	Packard
	Proctor & Gamble . 40¼ *3 Radio Corp 71/8 Sears-Roebuck 32 3 Servel Inc 45/8
	Sinclair Oil 5 1/4   Socony Vacuum 9 7/8   1   Standard, N. J 27 3/8   2   Studebaker
REV. H. B. MCELREE REV. R. E. STEWAR	United Aircraft 13% 1 U. S. Steel 41¼ 4
"Are You Satisfied" was the subject of an appropriate and searching message delivered by the Rev. H. Tilford, of the Sev. W. H. T	he Pres- Woolworth 4072

# MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25.-Hogs 5300, holdover 320; unevenly most-The Rev. J. P. Lytle, of the First ly steady, spots 10c higher, action E. Eavey, general chairman, U. P. Church, also spoke briefly, only fair, better grade 160-225 lbs., presided and introduced the speak- W. L. Miller, speaking for the citi- \$4.40@4.50, largely \$4.50 on 210 lbs. zens of Xenia, welcomed the leader- down; 230-260 lbs., irregular at \$4 @4.35; 300 lb. downward to \$3.75; ship of the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart

Cattle 1150; calves 200, slow mkt., weak; live poultry, haevy The Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke about steady with close of last fowls 20c; med. fowls 18c; leghorn briefly and said, "I feel that we week except cows these weak to fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, are a big family here tonight. Your 25c lower, most steers upsold early 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, boy and girl or husband or wife is sales common and medium steers 15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys With ten different players con- not in the fold. The laymen have and heiters, \$4@5; largely; some 25c; mkt., quiet; apples: various tributing to the scoring for the up- taken the initiative in bringing us \$5.50; one load better finished varieties, 15@25c per 1/2 bu, basstate team, Findlay College cagers to this place tonight but now it is yearlings, \$6; beef cows mostly \$3- ket; cabbage: round type, 40@50c of the Northwest Ohio Conference our responsibility. The potential .25@3.50; low cutters and cutters per 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Ohio whipped Cedarville College's quin- possibilities of success or failure \$2@3; bulls \$4 down; vealers gen- round whites, 50@55c per bu sack. tet 49 to 34, in a free scoring con- lie in this great audience of more erally weak to 50c lower; someest at Findlay Saturday night, than 1,800, I have no interest other what stronger undertone late good Findlay's lead at halftime was 30 than to glorify the Lord Jesus and choice \$8@8.50; lower grades Christ and make the city a better mostly \$7 down few \$8.50.

Sheep 150, not enough here to Dressed Turkeys, lb. ......38c game was Schlechty, Findlay The Rev. J. R. Lunsford, of the test values all classes quotable, center, who collected fifteen First Baptist Church, led in prayer steady, better grade lambs \$5.75@ points. His running mate, Newton, and the Rev. E. A Rager, of Trinity 6.25; common and medium, \$4@5-.25; sheep steady \$2 down. Receipts Saturday, cattle 135;

Cedarville forward, topped the of the evening Dr. McElree said, calves 40, hogs 2733, sheep 21. scoring of the Yellow Jackets with "Can you be satisfied if you have Shipments: cattle 71, calves 96, no family altar in the home? If hogs 643, sheep none.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-Hogs: receipts 3300; holdovers 300; wts. below 220 lbs., mostly 10c higher; others steady to strong; 160 to 220 lbs., \$4.50@4.75; 220 to 250 lbs., \$425@4.50; heavier butchers down to \$4.25; 100 to 140 lbs, \$3.65@4.-25; packing sows, \$3.50 down. Cattle: receipts 850; slow, open-

ing sales around 25c lower; a few good steers, \$6.50@7.70; common and medium kind, \$3.75@6.25; beef cows, \$3@3.75; cutters largely \$2. 50 downward; common and medium bulls, \$3@3.75. Calves: receipts 300; market, Butter, 1b. ...............26c

fully steady with Friday; good to choice vealers, \$8@10; a few prime ment puts a load on agriculture they are sincere in their efforts slightly higher; medium grades \$6 Sheep: receipts 1250; lambs Eggs

> and choice kind, \$6.25@6.75; medi- Smooth Legged Fries ......11c um grades and mixed \$5@6; com- Leghorn Hens ......8c mon throwouts \$3.75@4.75; little Old Roosters ......7c done on aged stock,

# HACK WAS COSTLY

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Livestock: Hogs 65,600; steady. Top \$4.25; bulk \$3.70 to \$4.15; heavy \$3.65 to \$3.90; medium \$3.85 to \$4.25; light \$3.80 to \$4.20; light lights \$3.65 to \$4.10; packing sows \$3.15 to \$3.60; pigs \$3.25 to \$3.75; holdovers 2.000

Cattle 13,000; steady; calves 2,000; steady. beef steers:-good and choice \$7.50 to \$10.50; common and medium \$4.50 to \$7.50 yearlings \$6 to \$10. Butcher cattle: heifers \$3 to \$6; cows \$2.75 to \$5; bulls \$3.25 to \$5; calves \$5.50 to \$8.50; feeder steers \$4 to \$5.50 stocker steers \$3 to \$5.50; stocker cows and heifers \$3 to \$4.

Sheep - 16,000; 25c higher. Lambs \$5.50 to 6.50; common \$4 to \$5; yearlings \$4 to \$4.75; ewes \$1 to \$3.25; feeders \$4.50 to \$5.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies .....\$ 3.15@ 3.40 Mediums ..... 3.40@ 3.65 Light Lights and Pigs 2.90@ 3.40

Roughs ..... 2.50@ 2.65

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
Mediums, 180-250 lbs\$ 4.20
Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.05
Heavies, 280 lbs. up 3.75 down
Heavies, 250-280 lbs 3.95
Lights, 120-150 lbs 3.75 down
Lights, 150-180 lbs 3.90@ 4.00
Pigs, 120 lbs. down. 3.75 down
Sows 3.25 down
Stags 2.50 down
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GRAIN MARKET

Spring lambs ...... 5.00 down

\* SHEEP

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Butter re-

ceipts, 10,885 tubs; creamery extras, 21c; standards, 21%c; extra firsts, 211/4@211/2c; firsts, 201/4@ 21c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 221/4 @ 22% c.

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DAYTON PRODUCE Wholesale Selling Prices Fresh Eggs, dozen ......17c

Retail Selling Prices Live Turkeys, 1b. ..........28c Country Butter, pound ......32c Creamery Butter, pound .....28c 1931 Fries, pound .......32c Eggs, per dozen ......20c

Prices Paid at Plant

Old Roosters, lb. .. ..........3c Turkeys, 1b. ......20c Legnorn Fries, 10. ......100 Dressed Rabbits, per lb. .....17c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

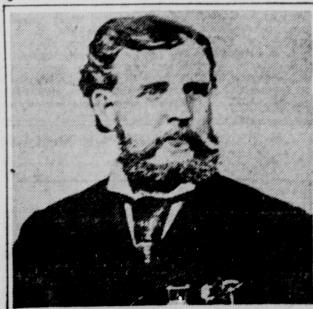
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

......11c opening around 50c higher; good Good Hens ......11c Leghorn Springers .....9c

John L., Umpire

JOHN L. SULLIVAN

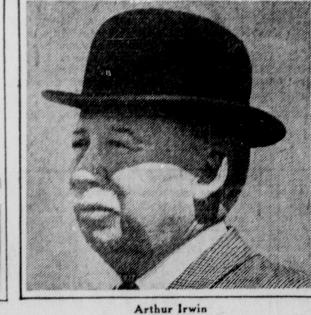


Harry Wright

IN 1879 the National league expanded from six to eight clubs. Many new, young players were needed to fill vacancies after the existing talent had spread over the enlarged circuit. Manager Harry Wright of the Boston club, who sported a full beard and looked more like a statesman than a diamond pilot, remembered the prowess of Sullivan as a sand lot player and went to him. with an offer.



SULLIVAN considered the tempting offer and then refused. Ball players were very poorly paid in those days and John L. thought it wiser to stick to the ring in which he could earn more in one night than in a whole baseball season. Wright begged John L. to reconsider, but the Roxbury Strong Boy stuck to his decision. That John L. would have been a star on the diamond was generally agreed upon at the time.



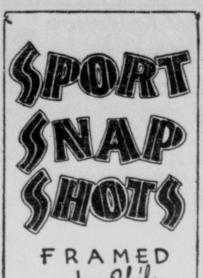
ARTHUR IRWIN, a Boston man playing with the Worcester team, next pleaded with John L. to enter the game. Irwin pointed out that the game would become the national pastime and that eventually Sullivan might make a fortune in it. Irwin, like Wright, realized that John L.'s fistic fame would attract many fight fans to the ball park. Again Sullivan refused. After that, baseball men let him alone.



THOUGH HE would not accept the game as a carear Sullivan retained his love for baseball. So much so that he occasionally umpired a contest. He was highly popular as an arbitor, the fans vainly hoping some obstreperous player would challenge the boxer-umpire to a fight and they would see John L. score a kayo. Sullivan's games, however, were free from quarrels.

TUESDAY-The Goss Fight.

# quarters yet. Sidney Weil, president, said to- recent years that race speculation



The Miami Valley League basketball title began Saturday to pack its trunk, preparatory to moving elsewhere to reside after making its residence at Xenia Central High school for the last

The prospective new location for the championship is still uncertain, to be the two most logical sites.

Until Friday night it was not altogether a certainty that the title would be transferred from Xenia. But when the Bucs lost their second league game at Miamisburg, all doubt was removed. They still have a figurative chance to win or tie for the ultimate league leadership, but that is about all.

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Scoring one more point than Xenia proble County quintet was leading, 7 to 6, when the first period ended. A basket by Hyman, Buccaneer center, in the second ended. A basket by Hyman, Buccaneer center, in the second ended. A basket by Hyman, Buccaneer center, in the second ended. A basket by Hyman, Buccaneer center, in the second ended to Sidney cagers, 21 to 20. Here is the league standing with brought about a 19 to 6 triumph for Eaton seconds, who led at the half, and luck school of the was leading, 7 to 6, when the first period ended. A basket by Hyman, Buccaneer center, in the second ended at 10 to 10 to

Xenia cagers will face one of the strongest scholastic teams in the state Saturday night when they are called upon to play Dayton Stivers at Dayton.

There fielders by Schilling and a basket and two free throws by Izor boosted Eaton's total to seventeen points before Ralls hit the net for Xenia's first points in the third period.

The Orange Crusher, with another state championship team in the making, will probably take

Schilling countered with another basket, Dalton added a foul for Xenia, and the Eaton lead was 19 out whatever wind still remains to 11 when the period ended. Eaton in the sails of the Buccaneer craft, then proceeded to outscore Xenia, but if Xenia can keep the final dif- eight points to six, in the last quarference in score reasonably close, ter. that will be an achievement in having discovered in the Miamis-

His long-awaited biography, the that the secret of making points is story of his fighting life, has at = ney, retired heavyweight champ-ion. Under the title "A Man Must JAMESTOWN VICTOR last been completed by Gene Tun-Fight," the 85,000-word manuscript, which Gene wrote himself, appears in Collier's Weekly, beginning this week. In the biography Gene gives his own version of what actually took place in the ring at Soldier's Field, Chicago. September 22, 1927, when the much discussed "long count" occurred the center of the floor with only a and he whipped Jack Dempsey a couple of seconds to spare before

Talk of another softball season victory over Beavercreke High's is already being heard, and the Softball Commission members are the subjects of most of the discussion. They are wondering whether a game in county competition this Walker Gibney will serve again, season. Jamestown had lost six or will need a little coaxing. They are wondering whether Earl Box- urday night was the eighth in a well, hard-working secretary, will row for Beaver basketeers. consent to continue in his present capacity. They are not wondering half, appeared certain of winning whether Paul Turnbull will agree until Forward Staley made one, to re-election. They feel sure he last, desperate heave at the hoop

ping pong "Bunny" Purdom, 24; John Bean, was over. 22. (overtime); "Bunny" Purdom, "Bunny" Purdom, 21; John Bean, Brill tallied eight for Beaver. 19, (almost overtime).

## ST. BRIGID PLAYS PIQUA ON TUESDAY

After two weeks enforced vacation, due to a "breathing spell" in the middle of the season's schedule, St. Brigid High School basketballers will resume their court campaign Tuesday night playing a return game with Piqua Catholic on the Piqua floor.

The Xenia parochial quintet ap pears to have hit its best stride and it entertains high hopes o registering its fourth victory the season.

With a record of three wins and three losses, St. Brigid has won its last two games from

Urbana and Sidney schools. The attempt to exentd the win ning streak to three games may receive a setback, however, in view of the fact Piqua beat the Xenia cagers, 19 to 17 here last Decen ber 17 in a nip and tuck contest.



Riding serenely along on the crest of a ten-game lead, the Red Hopkins, g ...... 0 0 0 Wings are still far out in front of the remaining three teams in the Recreation Bowling League. The advantage of Arch-O-Pedic in the Krippendorf League has mounted to five full games. Standings: RECREATION LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Red Wings	37		.685
Famous Autos	28	26	.518
Schmidt Oil Co.	27	27	.500
Krippendorf	16	38	.296
KRIPPEND	ORF L	EAGU	E
Team	W.	L.	Pct
Arch-O-Pedic	27	15	.642
Flex-Welt	. 22	20	.523
Front Post		24	428

# **REDS NOT WORRIED**

is no worry about a hold-out prob- Although similar measures have lem among officials of the Cincin- met death in the legislature, Manati Reds baseball club despite the gruder and his supporters are of fact that no signed contracts have the opinion that the newly created been returneed to the club's head- bill stands a good chance of pas-

ABOUT HOLD-OUTS

day he was confident the full should be legalized. squad would be enrolled in time Leading horsemen throughout for spring training. Only top-heavy the state are convinced that unless salaries have been cut, he said, some financial aid is advanced, racand increases have beeen extended ing will deteriorate and finally disto three members-Si Johnson, appear because of the lack of in-Estel Crabtree and Tony Cucci- terest in breeding and training

# Mr. Buccaneers Meet Mr. Seventh Defeat EATON HIGH EXTENDS COURTESY

OF INTRODUCTION ON SATURDAY Complete Strangers Brought Together On Basketball Court By 27 To 17 Score; No Love Lost Between Them—But Then You Have To Be Polite



ATON High cagers, through the medium of a 27 to 17 triumph, introduced Xenia Central's basketball quintet to its seventh defeat of the season Saturday night on the Preble of the season Saturday night of the season Saturday night on the Saturday night of the season Saturday nigh of the season Saturday night on the Preble third place with a record of two McKinley 4A by a count of 3 to 1, losers and scored five points. County school's floor.

The Buccaneers held a slender advantage of one point, 8 to 7, at the half, but following the intermission, Schilling, star for-straight defeats, while Dayton McKinley 5A followed with a 15 the fourth round next Saturday ward and only surviving letterman on the Fairview and Piqua, neither of to 2 triumph over McKinley 5B. morning, play starting at 9 o'clock. Eaton court squad, led his teammates in a which has won a league game, but Sidney or Miamisburg appear spirited second-half rally that put Xenia basketeers to rout.

Schilling was almost single- to take a shot at the hoop every Both schools are putting forth handedly responsible for the Eaton so often, continued the experiment strong bids. Just at present the victory. He scored only one point against Eaton and led the Bucs in Star City has the best option on in the initial half, but in the last scoring with six points, followed by

	TT to T. Tunonho.			
	Xenia Central	G.	F.	P.
ı	Dalton, f	2	1	5
9	Baldner, f	0	0	0
	Luttrell, f	0	0	0
	Smith, f	0	0	0
ı	Hyman, c	3	0	6
	Thompson, g	1	2	4
	Ralls, g	1	0	2
	Confer, g	0 .	0	0
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1	Totals	7	3	17
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Totals 7	3	17
Eaton G.	F.	P.
Karns, f 3	0	6
Schilling, f 6	1	13
Ricker, f 0	0	0
Stump, f 0	0	0
Izor, c 1	2	4
Longman, c 0	0	0
White, g 0	1	1
Kaylor, g 1	1	3
Vorhees, g 0	0	0
Dorbyshiro w 0		

Vorhees, g 0	0 0
Derbyshire, g 0	0 0
Totals	5 27
Refree-Ewbank, Miami.	
Score by periods:	
Xenia 6 2 3	6 - 17
Eaton 7 0 12	8-27
Xenia "B" G.	F. P.
Hook, f 0	0 0
Huston, f 1	0 2
Loyd, f 1	0 2
Latimer, c 0	0 0
Adair, g 0	2 2
Glenn, g 0	0 0

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Totals ..... 7 5 1

**CENTRAL LEAGUE TO** 

PLAY SPLIT SEASON

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 25 .-- A

Play will officially open on April

March 1. While it is desired to op-

erate an eight-club circuit by the

admission of Youngstown, Spring-

field and Portsmouth, no decision

members will be allowed to pest

Each team was limited to fifteen

\$2,500 a month. Each team will be

who have had previous experience

PELICAN DROWNED SELF

in organized baseball.

Beaver, leading 12 to 9 at the with his team trailing by one point. Just as the ball split the mesh the scores: final gun crashed and the contest

burg contest the preceding night

OVER BEAVERCREEK

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Tom Staley's basket from near

the final gun sounded gave James-

town High School cagers a 23 to 22

Staley led the Jamestown scor-26; John Bean, 24; (overtime); ing with thirteen points while split season of 140 games confronted the Central Baseball Preliminary games resulted in a League today as the result of a re-21 to 12 triumph for Beaver girls organization meeting here Sunday. and a 5 to 4 victory for Beaver re-

serve boys' team. Lines Beaver Boys Brill, f Coleman, f Wheeler, c Coy, g Shiverdecker, g	G. 3 2 0 2	1 0 1	5	The league, headed by Frederick W. Howell of Dayton, voted to make night games optional.  Five teams, Canton, Dayton, Ak-
Totals		6	22	ron, Erie and Fort Wayne posted \$500 bonds which will be augment-
Jamestown Boys	G	F.	Ρ.	ed by an additional \$1,500 before

ľ	Staley, f	6	1	13
	Toland, f		0	0
a	Leveck, f	0	2	2
	Glass, c	0	1	1
)-	Harris, g	2	3	7
0	Henry, g	0	0	0
É	Miller, g	0	0	0
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	Totals	8	7	23
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	Totals	8	7	23
8	Beaver Girls			
g	Reese, f	6	1	13
	Gentner, f		0	
	Koogler, f	0	0	0
	Toms, g		0	0
	Coy, g		0	0
	Sidenstick, g		0	0
a	Crawford, g	0	0	0

ia	Crawford, g		0	0	PELICAN DROWNED SELF	
	Totals Jamestown Girls Rockhold, f Lieurance, f Willis, f Glass, g Cushwa, g Harris, g	G. 2 1 2 0 0	0	4 4 0 0	LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Despondent, the pelican at the Little Rock zoo awaited a downpour of rain, opened its spacious mouth and committed suicide by drowning. At any rate that's the story told by zoo attendants. Why was the pelican despondent? Well—the zoo attendants couldn't say.	

Totals ......... 5 2 12 Referee—Barack, Wilmington.

## HOPES TO LEGALIZE BETTING ON RACES

URBANA, O., Jan. 25.—A request for state financial aid to harness horse racing appeared to be a certainty here today when it became known that W. D. Magrduder of Canton had drafted a proposal to Flex-Mode ..... 17 23 .404 legalize speculation. The proposal will be presented at the next session of the state legislature.

Magruder already has received the support of sportsmen and business men throughout the state. At a meeting of the short ship racing circuit here Wednesday, he will reveal details of the plan, which has CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 25-There resulted from two years of labor.

sage. It has become apparent in Sidney Weil, president, said to- recent years that race speculation

horses,

## MIAMISBURG AND SIDNEY RACE TO LEAD LOOP

wins and one loss.

Troy, a dangerous team despite two point. meet at Piqua. Xenia will be idle

ed from further championship conthe strength of three straight victories, while Sidney's titular claim is based on two consecutive triumphs.

In the initial half, but in the last scoring with six points, followed by two periods he sank six baskets for twelve points. The Eaton flash was just too juicy for Our Boys.

Scoring one more point than hardwoods, the victory was Eaton's league, met its second straight of the proble County quintet lifth.

Fairview .....0 1 .000 12 15 Troy .....0 2 .000 46 48 Piqua .....0 2 .000 36 47

## STIVERS RESERVES DEFEAT HOME CADET TOSSERS SATURDAY

Stivers High reserves of Dayton outclassed the O. S. and S. O. team of the Indiana state orphan- religious mass meetings held in ing and Rev. W. N. Shank, of the

age from near Knigh Lineups:	itstown,
Stivers Reserves	G. F.
Morrison, f	0 2
Wenclewicz, f	1 0
Shaffer, c	4 0
Hosket, c	
Reed, c	0 1
Williams, g	
Snyder, g	1 0
Myer, g	1 0
Meyers, g	1 1
Zeigenthaler, g	

Zeigenthaler, g 2	0	4
Totals15	4	34
O. S. and S. O. G.	F.	P.
Badal, f 0	1	1
R. Jones, f 1	0	2
frumphour, c 1	1	3
Shriner, g 1	0	2
Domboston w 1	- 13	A

Totals ..... 4 4 12



Judge Howard Speakman has been presiding at the murder trial of Ruth Judd, fighting to escape the death penalty in Phoenix, Ariz., for the slaying of her two former companions,

# MCKINLEY TEAMS HAVE THIRD ROUND OF LOOP TO THEMSELVES

Third round contests between Foley scored six points and Ireland McKinley "A" and "B" quintets in five for the winning team, while the annual Intra-City Grade School Richard sank the "B" team's only Basketball League at Central High basket. Titular ambitions of Miamisburg gymnasium Saturday morning re- By a margin of 18 to 7, McKinand Sidney, the only two unbeaten sulted in victories for McKinley ley 6B won the third game of the basketball teams in the Miami Val- 4B, McKinley 5A and McKinley 6B round, defeating the school's sixth

points being at a premium. Mouser With the McKinley "B" teams Miamisburg, having won three starred for the winners and Pope drawing the bye, the Spring Hill

will meet for the second time in

# for a change. Xenia Central, defending league champion, was definitely ninated from further further forms.



REV. R. E. STEWART

Home basketball quinter to win, 34 "Are You Satisfied" was the sub- ers. A short song service, led b to 12, in the first of a home and home series at the Home armory Saturday night. The Orange Crusher seconds led, 12 to 4, at H. B. McElree, president of the o'clock. A chorus of 100 voices halftime, and ten players contri- Xenia Ministerial Association, at was on the platform. buted to the Stivers point-making, the opening of the "Crusade for The Rev. S. L. Brill, of the U. B. The cadet cagers will play a return game with the Stivers "B" Tabernacle, E. Third St., Sunday and Dr. B. R. McClellan told of the team at the fairgrounds coliseum in Dayton February 5. The Home under the auspices of the Laymen's for Christ in Xenia. The Rev. W. quintet has a game Saturday this Evangelistic Association, was said W. Foust, of the First Reformed week here with the Morton High to be one of the largest attended Church, gave the Scripture read-

# FINDLAY COLLEGE BEATS CEDARVILLE

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High individual scorer of the place for our boys and girls." game was Schlechty, Findlay The Rev. J. R. Lunsford, of the test values all classes quotable, center, who collected fifteen First Baptist Church, led in prayer steady, better grade lambs \$5.75@ points. His running mate, Newton, and the Rev. E. A Rager, of Trinity 6.25; common and medium, \$4@5who alternated at center and for-ward, tallied eleven points. Bost, In delivering the main address Receipts Saturday. cattle 135; Cedarville forward, topped the of the evening Dr. McElree said, calves 40, hogs 2733, sheep 21. scoring of the Yellow Jackets with "Can you be satisfied if you have Shipments: cattle 71, calves 96,

The defeat was the second for you are not winning others to the Borstmen in as many nights. Christ or if you are not faithful in Cedarville had again lost to De- your attendance at the stated servflance College's still unbeaten ices of the church, can you be satteam at Defiance Friday night. isfied?"

"In my judgment before we will take curtailment of expense can expect to see a renewal of and the agricultural industry prosperity in the United States, must be put on a profitable we must accept a rigid thrift basis. program in all departments of "To start this thrift program. our national government, No bus- I would recommend that the iness can continue to exist when members of congress voluntarits outgo is considerably more fly put themselves on a prewar than its income. We must stop | basis as regards to their salary. spending unnecessarily. In This move would convince the creased taxation, while giving American people, whose incomes temporary relief to the govern- have been greatly reduced, that ment puts a load on agriculture they are sincere in their efforts and industry, which has been un- to bring our country out of its able to operate at a profit for present economic depression." the past three years, that at this time looks unfair. The present economic situation I do not believe can be cured by continual

credit and increased taxation. It Adv

E. E. GREINER.

Candidate for Congressman 7th Ohio District.

## HACK WAS COSTLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Although the price tag on Hack Wilson was officially a secret today, it was estimated that Brooklyn paid the St. Louis Cardinals approximately \$50,000 for the outfielder. In addition the Dodgers turned over Bob Parham, rookie outfielder, to

# N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

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ing message delivered by the Rev.	jorie Street, planist, opened at 7:15	Cities Service	6		1

\*Ex-dividends,

# MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

religious mass meetings held in Xenia for many years, nearly 2,000 being present.

H. E. Eavey, general chairman, presided and introduced the speak
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W. L. Miller, speaking for the citizens of Xenia, welcomed the leader
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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI LIV and introduced the speakzens of Xenia, welcomed the leadership of the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart
and his party who are to direct

\$4.40@4.50, largely
down; 230-260 lbs., irregular at \$4

@4.35; 300 lb. downward to \$3.75;
120-150 lbs., \$3.85@4; sows mostly activities of the campaign and the \$3; lightweights, \$3.25.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart spoke about steady with close of last fowls 20c; med. fowls 18c; leghorn briefly and said, "I feel that we week except cows these weak to fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, are a big family here tonight. Your 25c lower, most steers upsold early 18c; ducks, 20c; young geese, boy and girl or husband or wife is sales common and medium steers 15c; stags. 14c; young turkeys With ten different players con- not in the fold. The laymen have and heifers, \$4@5; largely; some 25c; mkt., quiet; apples; various Findlay's lead at halftime was 30 than to glorify the Lord Jesus and choice \$8@8.50; lower grades Christ and make the city a better mostly \$7 down few \$8.50.

no family altar in the home? If hogs 643, sheep none.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-Hogs:

receipts 3300; holdovers 300; wts. below 220 lbs., mostly 10c higher: others steady to strong; 160 to 220 lbs., \$4.50@4.75; 220 to 250 lbs., \$425@4.50; heavier butchers down to \$4.25; 100 to 140 lbs, \$3.65@4.-5; packing sows, \$3.50 down, Cattle: receipts 850; slow, opening sales around 25c lower; a few Dr

good steers, \$6.50@7.70; common and medium kind, \$3.75@6.25; beef cows, \$3@3.75; cutters largely \$2. 50 downward; common and mediım bulls, \$3@3.75. Calves: receipts 300; market, Butter, 1b. ... fully steady with Friday; good to choice yealers, \$8@10; a few prime

slightly higher; medium grades \$6

um grades and mixed \$5@6; com- Leghorn Hens ......8c

done on aged stock.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Livestock: Hogs 65,000; steady. Top \$4.25; bulk \$3.70 to \$4.15; heavy \$3.65 to \$3.90; medium \$3.85 to \$4.25; light \$3.80 to \$4.20; light lights \$3.65 to \$4.10; packing sows \$3.15 to \$3.60; pigs \$3.25 to \$3.75; holdovers 2.000

Cattle 13,000; steady; calves 2,000; steady. beef steers: -good and choice \$7.50 to \$10.50; common and medium \$4.50 to \$7.50 yearlings \$6 to \$10. Butcher cattle: heifers \$3 to \$6; cows \$2.75 to \$5; bulls \$3.25 to \$5; calves \$5.50 to \$8.50; feeder steers \$4 to \$5.50 stocker steers \$3 to \$5.50; stocker

cows and heifers \$3 to \$4. Sheep — 16,000; 25c higher. Lambs \$5.50 to 6.50; common \$4 to \$5; yearlings \$4 to \$4.75; ewes \$1 to \$3.25; feeders \$4.50 to \$5.

XENIA LIVESTO	ock	
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Light Lights and Pigs	2.90@	3.40
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DAYTON LIVEST HOGS	оск	
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt.		ady.
Mediums, 180-250 lbs\$	4.20	
Mediums, 220-250 lbs	4.05	
Heavies, 280 lbs. up.	3.75	down
Heavies, 250-280 lbs	3.95	
Lights, 120-150 lbs	3.75	down
Lights, 150-180 lbs	3.90@	0 4.00
Pigs, 120 lbs. down	3.75	down
Sows ,	3.25	down
Stags		down

CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., slow, around 25c lower. Veal calves, ext, top. \$ 8.00 Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down Best butcher steers.. 6.00@ 6.50 Med, butcher steers., 4.00@ 5.00 Best fat heifers ..... Medium heifers ..... 4.00@ 5.00 2.50@ 3.00 Medium cows ..... Best fat cows ..... 3.50@ 4.00 1.00@ 2.00 Bologna cows ..... Bulls ..... 3.00@ 4.00

1 SHEEP Spring lambs ..... \$ 1.00@ 2.00

Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.) 

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Butter re-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 2 evtra, 21%c; standards, 21%c \$3; lightweights, \$3.25.
Cattle 1150; calves 200, slow mkt., weak; eggs: extra firsts-

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices 

> Live Turkeys, ib. ...........28c Country Butter, pound ......32c Creamery Butter, pound .... 28c 1931 Fries, pound ..........32c Eggs. per dozen ......20c Prices Paid at Plant

> Hens ......14c

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

# JOHN L. SULLIVAN



Harry Wright

IN 1879 the National league expanded from six to eight clubs. Many new, young players were needed to fill vacancies after the existing talent had spread over the enlarged circuit. Manager Harry Wright of the Boston club, who sported a full beard and looked more like a statesman than a diamond pilot, remembered the prowess of Sullivan as a sand lot player and went to him. with an offer.



Wright and John L. Confer

SULLIVAN considered the tempting offer and then refused. Ball players were very poorly paid in those days and John L. thought it wiser to stick to the ring in which he could earn more in one night than in a whole baseball season. Wright begged John L. to reconsider, but the Roxbury Strong Boy stuck to his decision. That John L. would have been a star on the diamond was generally agreed upon at the time.



ARTHUR IRWIN, a Boston man playing with the Worcester team, next pleaded with John L. to enter the game. Irwin pointed out that the game would become the national pastime and that eventually Sullivan might make a fortune in it. Irwin, like Wright, realized that John L.'s fistic fame would attract many fight fans to the ball park. Again Sullivan refused. After that, baseball men let him alone.



career Sullivan retained his love for baseball. So much so that he occasionally umpired a contest. He was highly popular as an arbitor, the fans vainly hoping some obstreperous player would challenge the boxer-umpire to a fight and they would see John L. score a kayo. Sullivan's games, however, were free from quarrels. TUESDAY-The Goss Fight,

Retail Selling Prices

WHOLESALE BUTTER

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

John L., Umpire



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### 1 Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank the friends for their expressions of sympathy and floral offerings at the death of Grant St John; Also, Rev. to-wit:-Stitzel and Mr. Neeld for their kind services. The family.

### 5 Notices, Meetings

Stock yards where they would be sale cash. January 25th, 1932. friends.

### 7 Lost and Found

LOST-White gold wrist watch, at Beaver High School, Finder call J. C. Funk, Yellow Springs. Ph. 42-R-13. Reward.

11 Professional Services

### WHY NOT get your suit of KANY THE TAILOR

## 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

GOOD young draft mare for sale. W. O. Thompson, Phone 2-162 Cedarville, O.

FOR SALE-good milk cow. Cheap. village, \$1.00. John M. McCalmont. Phone Co.

Lower Bellbrook Pike

### 27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-four poster or spindle walnut or cherry bed, Address M. F. Jones, R. No. 8, Dayton, O. city, \$1.00.

highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

### 28 Miscellaneous for Sale

LARGE feed cooker, In good condition, Phone Co. 5-W-3.

Co. 118 E. Main St.

### 29 Musical-Radio

Battery radio sets very cheap AT EICHMAN'S

34 Apartments —Furnished 508-J.

### 42 Miscellaneous for Rent

80-ACRE farm for rent on Columbus

43 Wanted To Rent WANTED-Modern 6 or 7 room house in good location, Phone

### 45 Houses For Sale

6-ROOM bungalow, nearly new. Has city water, electricity, sanitary, Full basement, Extra lot. Small down payment, balance like rent.

if bargain,

### 49 Business Opportunities

CHATTEL loans, notes bought 1st mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

FOR SALE—small block Citizen's to be presented by various Granges ness, William Six, 35, stepped off a tra. National Bank stock. Attractive of the county at Caesarcreek 50-foot cliff, suffered a broken 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches R. Roberts, 25 E. Second St., was down on the other side. It's a price. Paul B. Yockey Phone 1079. School in an exchange program. neck, and deid.

BRINGING UP FATHER

### 54 Parts-Service-Repairing

INSULATED rubber floor mats for any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and Top Shop, N. Whiteman St.

58 Auctioneers

### WEIKERT and GORDON



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Rates follow:

Notice is hereby given to all Banks that bids for depository of school funds of Caesarcreek Twp. schools will be received until 12:00 noon, January 28, 1932.

Albert Jones, Clerk, Xenia, O., Route 1.

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Notice is hereby given to all Notice is hereby given to all sends that bids for depository of school funds of Beavercreek Twp., schools will be received until 12.00 noon, January 29, 1932

H. H. Warner, Clerk, Dayton, O. R. No. 8. Mon & Tues.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following personal property, Score of the Dodds Granite Corporation: 55 shares of first preferred; 55 shares of second preferred; 145 shares of common and 1 \$1000.00 first mortgage gold coupon bond of The Dodds Granite Corporation, bearing 5% interest; a dividend of After this date I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Mary B. Rhoades, Albert C. Rhoades,

W. P. SALSBURY and Son are now connected with The Crawford tommission Co., Cincinnati Union

The Dodds Gramite Corporation, bearing 5% interest; a dividend of \$50.00 on said bond will be due Mar. 55, 1932, belonging to said estate of Sarah B. McKnight will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of Marshall and Marshall, Room No. 4, Allen Bidg., Xenia Ohio on Thurstuning from day to day thereafter until said property is sold. Sale to Commission Co., Cincinnati Union until said property is sold. Sale to commence at 10:00 a, m. Terms of

Executor of Sarah B. McKnight, dec'd. Marshall and Marshall

Attys. for Executor

## REAL ESTATE

property on S. Detroit St., in Xenia literature in the United States, if 5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More city, \$1.00. Emma Randall to Harry Randall,

lot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

View, Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Hattie L. Croskey, lot in Osborn "The Friends". village, \$1.00.

Emma A. Randall to George Honor Viennese Composers.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays to Kenneth G. and Rachel E. Shoup cinnati, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.

\$1.00.

Twp., containing 114.31 acres, \$1.00, spent most of their lives there.

H. Sanders, A. C. and Jane Sanders, Harry and Loie Patterson, To Serenade Sweethearts. Xenia Hdwe. Co, has everything John and Luella Patterson Man- Sweethearts will be serenaded 5:15-Skippy. the farmer needs. Xenia Hdwe. nix, Harvey and Myrtle Patterson, by Alice Joy when she sings such 5:30-Celebrated Compositions. Leroy and Audrey Patterson to W. popular numbers as "Old Fashioned 5:45-Russ Columbo and His Or-G. Watson 216.02 acres in Silver- Kiss" and "Sweetheart" in her procreek Twn \$1.00

> to Elmer Lawson, two tracts in day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Yellow Springs village, containing To Talk From Geneva.

Delmar C. Harner, administrator pike between Xenia and Cedar- of estate of L. B. Harner, to Eda title of "Back of the News in Ge- WKRC: ville. Good pasture. Box C, Gazette. Delora Harner, 135.38 acres in neva" will be delivered by Hard 5:00 p. m.—Buddy Wagner's Or-

# **GRANGE TO PRESENT** COMEDY AT SCHOOL

Harness and Bales Agency. Phone of the Pewter Jug", will be present in the evening will include talks by 8:15-Singin' Sam. ed by members of Jamestown officials of the Cincinnati Post 8:30—Kate Smith.

Grange at Caesarcreek School, Wil- from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock. Rae 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 47 Real Estate for Exchange mington Pike, Wednesday evening Samuels, RKO-Albee headliner, will 9:00—The Mills Brothers. WANTED—To exchange farm for Those taking parts of the public is invited. be heard at 8:30 o'clock followed 9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals. cottage with conveniences or buy Misses Edith Wigal, Loueva Sharp, Station WFBE may be heard by 10:00—Lombardo's Orchestra. nice Geary, Lelah Stephens, Mrs. Clark, Floyd Badgley and Harry

Mossman.

### THOMAS PAINE WAS THE FIRST TO WRITE THE PHRASE,

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

THE UNITED STATES F AMERICA-DAILE GAVE AN IMPULSE TO THE REVOLUTION FAMOUS PAMPHLET CALLED COMMON SENSE IN WHICH HE ADVOCATED THE MORE POLICY OF MAN SEPARATION AND 87% INDEPENDENCE. IS WATER AT ONE NEW ORLEANS LANDLORDS

Argentine Singer Heard WLW: Weekly Over Station WLW 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

By MILDRED MASON CTAVIO BERMUDEZ, known to radio listeners in North, Central and South America, through his delightful interpretations of folksongs and balladry of the Argentine during the weekly Amigos" broadcast over WLW, Cincinnati, every Tuesday evening from 11:30 o'clock to mid-Arthur St. Claire Garwood to the night, is the possessor of probably the most complete private collections. Peoples Building and Savings Co., the most complete private building and Savings Co., tion of native Argentine musical 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers.

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REMOVING THE

not in the world. He is a son of the Argentine prairies and lived there for a num- 5:30-The Singing Lady. Maria A. Wing, Catherine Mingo, ber of years before coming to the 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. Andrew D. Holland, Pearl Thomp- United States ten years ago. Here 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. son and John M. Holland, heirs-at- he heard the songs he now sings law of Andrew J. Holland, to Field- over the radio direct from the lips 6:15—Busse's Orchestra. ing Dunbar, lot in Yellow Springs of the gauchos. Early in 1929 Ber- 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds. mudez interested WLW officials in 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Metropolitan Estates Co. to Cy- the idea of broadcasting a series 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. rus and Edna Griest, lot in Osborn of programs made up entirely of Spanish music and announced in 7:15-Melodies. FOR SALE-Bay mare coming five Wilbur Heathman and Mary Spanish for the benefit of radio 7:30 Centerville Sketches. years old. Weight between 1500- Heathman to E. Howard and Her- listeners in those countries, and 7:45—Singers. 1600. Work anywhere. Percy Smith, bert L. Heathman, undivided inter- "Los Amigos" broadcasts were the est in property in Xenia city \$1.00. result. "Los Amigos", which when 8:30—Busse's Orchestra. Earl W. Burrowes to John E. and translated from Spanish means 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

Frederick Randall, lot in Xenia "Vienna, the Musical Capital" is city, \$1.00.

"Vienna, the Musical Capital" is 10:00—Canadian Mounted Police. 10:30—Seger Ellis and Band. John E. and Hattie L. Croskey broadcast over station WKRC, Cinlot in Osborn View, Bath Twp., o'clock The program is inspired by 11:00—Night Caps. the fact that most of the great class- 11:30—Fanfares. to the Home Building and Savings in Vienna, while Hayden, Mozart, Co., two tracts in Spring Valley Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss 12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Orches-10:00—Orchestra.

gram over an NBC network 6:00-Memory Hour. Home Building and Savings Co. through WSAI, Cincinnati, Tues- 6:30-Everyday Poems by George 6:24-Sweeney-Jones Period.

Elza B. Harness, guardian of William Hard, NBC commenta- 7:15—Lanin's Orchestra. Samantha Harness to Coomer D. tor on political events, who has 7:30-Alice Joy. THREE-room furnished apt., first Harness, 22.536 acres in Silver- gone to Europe to cover the Geneva 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. floor, centrally located. Phone creek and Caesarcreek Twps., \$800, disarmament conference, will make 8:00-Kyser's Orchestra. creek and Caesarcreek Twps., \$800.

Philip Sheridan, administrator of estate of Parthenia King, to Charles L. Gerard, nine acres in Charles L. Gerard, nine acres in Defferson Twp., \$596.

disarmament conterence, will make his first talk to America from the Swiss capital Tuesday. His summary of the coming conference will be broadcast over an NBC network be broadcast over an NBC network 10:00—National Radio Forum. through WCKY, Covington at 7:45 10:30—Mr. Bones and Company. p. m. A series of talks under the 11:00—Busse's Orchestra. inclusive in Byron village \$9,343.66. These talks will be on the air daily 5:30—Uncle Olie and His Gang. except Sunday and Tuesday and will be heard over an NBC-WEAF 5:45—The Lone Wolf. network at 6:30 p. m.

To Dedicate New Studios.

Formal dedication of the new 7:00-Myrt and Marge, studios of station WFBE, Cincin- 7:15-Bing Crosby. nati will take place Tuesday be- 7:30-Boswell Sisters. ginning at 2 p. m. and continuing 7:45-Morton Downey. A three act comedy, "At the Sign until midnight. Program features 8:00-The Bath Club. Those taking parts are the by a concert by the Armco Band. 9:30—An Evening in Paris. Rachel Jones, Helen Spahr, Ber-tuning your hadio dials to 1200 kc. 10:30-Music that Satisfies.

Roxie Barnett, Eldon Heinz, David | FUGITIVE FELL OVER CLIFF | 11:09-Studio. POMEROY, O. — While being 11:15—Toscha Seidel. chased by police who sought to ar- 11:30—Memories. The play is the first in a group rest him on a charge of drunken- 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches- At about the same hour a Ford lights, and wave a candle around Charter No. 7896

# On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

9:00-Band.

A. T. and Marcella A. Mulberry ical composers lived, at one time, 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Orches- 9:00—Musical Magazine

WSAI: 5:00 p. m.—Singers.

Elliston.

6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-Lumberjacks.

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist 6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea

10:53-Studio.

tra.

-The Singing Lady.

TO INDICATE THEIR SEX THE MEN WEAR

THE STRIPES HORIZONTALLY AND THE WOMEN

PEASANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DUISHI, TIBET

VERTICALLY IN THEIR CLOTHING -

6:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 6:30—Ray Perkins. 6:45—Lowell Thomas

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Musical program. 7:30-Melody Speedway.

8:00-R. F. D. Hour.

8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers (with

9:00-Cotton Queen.

10:30-Seger Ellis and Orchestra. think your family is simply won-through two hours of tense excite-. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, derful. 11:00-Night Caps.

tra.

12:30 a. m.-Kay Kyser's Orchesfloated up to them.

5:15-Skippy.

5:45—Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys. 9:30—Robert Burns Birthday Pro- 7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn without reservations. The three, Sing.

7:30-Alice Joy. 8:00-Plantation. 8:30-Story Hour.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00 p. m.—George Hall's Or-cia, seated at the host's right. He

chestra.

5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist. 5:45-Lucky Kids program. 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist. 6:30-The Sylvanians.

6:51-Studio. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30-Kate Smith. 8:45—Ed Sullivan. 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Orches-

9:30-Crime Club. 10:00-The Shadow. 10:30-Music that Satisfies.

10:45-Eddie Schoelwer. 11:15-Howard Barlow. 11:30—Memories.

11:45—George Olsen's Orchestra. 6:45-The German and His Parrot. 12:00 Mid.-Noble Sissle's Orches-

# TWO AUTOS STOLEN POLICE INFORMED

Howard Brickel, 117 S. Detroit greed readily. two Xenians. St., revealed that his Ford roadster, fun," contributed Peter, the oldest.

HER FIGURE-HUH?

7:45—Musical Dreams.

"Hink and Dink").

9:30-"Great Personalities," Fra- know how awfully good it seems to love at first hand; perhaps even eyes, and the blurred, handsome zier Hunt. 10:00-Chronicles.

11:30—Los Amigos. of it!" Alma warned her. "Three of reality with a sense of having 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Orches-brothers—there, I think I hear been to the ends of the earth.

5:30—Celebrated Compositions.

6:30—Ramona—vocal and piano solos.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

9:30—Brush Man.

5:15-Meet the Artist.

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a wide porch, where comfortable wicker furniture still proclaimed the leisure of long summer eve nings with magazines and books. Marcia noted that a small coupe stood in the driveway that led to the double garage, where she glimpsed a moderately priced sedan for the family use. Before they reached the door, it was opened by a woman, who greeted them with friendly hospitality, and instant admiration for Marcia Her hair was neatly marcelled, and she wore a print apron over a well-

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street, and mounted the steps of

tailored crepe dress. She was the

home.

THE Girls turned from the

A wood fire blazed cheerily in the open hearth, and from a deep armchair, a stout, genial middle aged man arose, and extended his right hand to Marcia, while he still held the evening paper in his left one. Having dispensed with the requiste forms of hospitality, he resumed his seat and his reading, while Mrs. Kearns dissappeared toward the kitchen, and the girls went upstairs to Alma's room. It was brightly clean with ivory enameled furniture, and rose-valanced ruffled curtains at the windows. The small room held very little resemblance to Jean Bothwell's spacious suite of high-ceilinged rooms that gleamed with satin brocade and rosewood, and glittered with silver and crystal. But there was no tension of nerves upon entering Alma's bedroom as Marcia had experienced when she first walked into Jean's rooms. True, Jean Bothwell had proved wouldn't believe how funny it can ma's conversation with her mother, to be quite as pleasant to know as anyone, but there was always that yawning gulf between wealth and excitement mounted to a high her lay the evening paper, folded. and poverty, which no bridge of pitch during the progress of the Marcia had not seen a paper tofriendliness ever could span. You might cross over the abyss by a slow and painful scaling of its walls, or you might fly over it tion would be declined. quickly with wings, but there never Alma cleared the table and rival to look at a newspaper. She could be an easy, natural bridging served the desert, and after dinner picked it up now, and glanced cas-

gesture of helping," she laughed.

be in a home, again. It was sweet more glamorous and satisfactory, face of Turner Gilmore stared up of you to invite me here, and I They sat in the darkened theater at her from the newspaper.

I like to see them tonight!" the a replica of an evening in her drastic cut in fares, in some intears threatened to appear, then. own home town. Could it be pos- stances lower than the extra fare was persuaded to attend the neigh- as that? borhood movie, and stay the night with Alma. It was evident that she scrubbed, subdued versions of glorious American youth gave her

their frank admiration, and listen-

ed with keen interest to her accounts of David and Bob. Mr. Kearns, at the head of the table, carved and served the roast, and Mrs. Keans, at the other enr, added vegetables to the plates which circled the table and brought the first serving to Marremarked upon the business depression, the presidential administration, the perilous condition of everything in general; while his wife informed them that she had been appointed chairman of the social committee of the Parent-Teacher Association at the day's meeting. and had joined a class in English literature at the Women's Club. It occurred to Marcia that depressions might come and business go, but American wives maintained a position that was unshakable. Their world moved serenely, comfortably on, toward better homes and gar-

dens-and children. "Mother, may we have a Hallowe'en party?" demanded middlesized Kenneth. "All the kids are making plans now, and I want to tell 'em before they all get invited row night, start dinner, will you? somewhere else.'

"Oh, gee, mother can we?" implored the younger Charles. "What kind of a party?" she inquired cautiously. "Oh, you know-ghosts and black cats that give you the shivers,

whoopie.' "That's what I suspected," laughed Mrs. Kearns. "Well-say, I gotta idea and boy it's a swell one. Let's have a party

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Marcia stared, and stared

their heads and legs and tails. You davenport, only half hearing Al-

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meal. It was thereby settled. The night, because she had been so oc-Kearns boys were throwing a Hal- cupied with talking to Alma on lowe'en party to which no invita- the way out from town, and there

the boys carried the dishes to the ually at the front page. A photo-"Make yourself at home," Alma kitchen, while the girls washed graph stared up at her, and headinvited her guest "What you don't them. Mrs. Kearns glanced over lines leaped across the columnsee, ask for. The bath room is a the day's news in the meantime, Marcia started, and stared; alcross the hall. If you don't mind, and then there was a general con-most, she uttered a cry. She I'll run down and help mother fin- fusion of preparation before depart- glanced at the others in the room ish the dinner, She probably has ing to the movies. The picture was quickly to see if they had noticed 8:15—Vincent Lopez and Orches- it all done, but at least I make a a box-office spectacle that Marcia her, and was glad that they had had not seen, in which her favorite not. She felt cold and numb, power-"Perhaps I can do something, cinema hero starred. She and Alma to move or speak-or even to read too, as soon as I wash my hands," had not passed the age when love what she was so anxious to know. suggested Marcia. "Alma, you don't by proxy was almost as thrilling as The words swam dizzily before her ment, absurd comics and news "Oh, you haven't seen the worst reels, and emerged into the glare

as a sound of shuffling feet, strid- store for sodas, and walked home ent voices and a slammed door arm in arm. Marcia reflected that it had been one most satisfying eve-5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts—banjo brothers and sisters. And would Mitchelfield, and yet it was only dragtic out in fares in some in-"I know, I have two of each, of nings of her months away from Newark, Philadelphia, Wilmington Later, at the dinner table, Marcia sible that the world was so small When they had settled themselves again in the Kearns' living from New York to Baltimore is \$9.25 one way, \$17 round trip; to room, and the boys had been mar-Philadelphia, one way \$5. shalled off to bed, Mr. Kearns put a

fresh log on the fire, and filled a thin briar pipe, tamping down the tobacco neatly and carefully before he applied a match. Marcia observed that he did everything neatly and carefully, if a little too de liberately. Which accounted for the fact that he was neither a whimpering failure, nor a spec tacular success. A moderate man, with moderate success. That familiar phrase, "a happy medium," flashed across her mind; and she wondered, vaguely, if in truth, moderation were the key to happiness. If you missed the heights, you escaped the depths-in anything. Or were the heights compensation enough for the balancing depths? "There are some real bargains in

the sales, tomorrow," Alma was saying to her mother. "Dollar values in boys' shirts for sixtynine cents, and good-looking huck towels, six for a dollar. You'd better come downtown and look them over. Get me some more stockings if you see any specials, will you?

"I'll have to go early, if I do I

have to be at Mrs. Mabry's for lunch and bridge afterward. If I am not home when you get here tomor-I'll have everything ready." Another marvel of the average American mother-how she managed to keep so many sizzling irons in the fire, was a modern paradox. Home mons which Hawaiian police say duties and meals for six, morning was used by Albert Jones, Amerishopping, luncheon and bridge for can seaman, to lure Joseph Kahastunts, duck for apples-lots of one day; English study classes, din- hawai, Hawaiian native, to the ner guests, and a movie for anoth- automobile in which Jones, Mrs. er; while she made a three-thous- Granville Fortescue, Lieutenant and-a-year income produce the Thomas Massie and E. J. Lord are value of four thousand, and guided accused of kidnaping him prior to four young lives into healthy ma- his murder. Kahahawai was one turity and proud citizenship. What of five men charged with attackmore could anyone ask of life? Marcia sitting in a corner of the daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

and half absorbed in her own so-Mrs. Kearn approved the plans, liloquy. On a small table beside had been no time since their ar-

A Romance

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Above is the crudely faked sum ing Lieutenant Massie's wife, the

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and floral offerings at the death of Grant St John; Also, Rev. Stitzel and Mr. Neeld for their kind services. The family.

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Stock of the Dodds Granite Corporation: 55 shares of second preferred; 14s shares of common and 1 \$1000.00 first mortgage gold coupon bond of The Dodds Granite Corporation, bearing 5% interest: a dividend of After this date I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Mary B. Rhoades. Albert C. Rhoades.

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The play is the first in a group rest him on a charge of drunken- 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches- At about the same hour a Ford lights, and wave a candle around Charter No. 7896 FOR SALE—small block Citizen's to be presented by various Granges ness, William Six, 35, stepped off a tra. National Bank stock. Attractive of the county at Caesarcreek 50-foot cliff, suffered a broken 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orches R. Roberts, 25 E. Second St., was down on the other side. It's a price. Paul B. Yockey Phone 1079. School in an exchange program. neck, and deld.

# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



# Argentine Singer Heard WLW: 5:00 p. Weekly Over Station WLW 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

By MILDRED MASON OCTAVIO BERMUDEZ, known

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to radio listeners in North, Central and South America, through his delightful interpretations of folksongs and bailadry of the Argentine during the weekly "Los Amigos" broadcast over WLW, Cincinnati, every Tuesday evening from 11:30 o'clock to mid-Arthur St. Claire Garwood to the night, is the possessor of probably the most complete private collec-Peoples Building and Savings Co., the most complete private musical 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers. property on S. Detroit St., in Xenia literature in the United States, if 5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More not in the world.

He is a son of the Argentine prairies and lived there for a num- 5:30-The Singing Lady. Andrew D. Holland, Pearl Thomp- United States ten years ago. Here 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. ber of years before coming to the 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. son and John M. Holland, heirs-at- he heard the songs he now sings law of Andrew J. Holland, to Field over the radio direct from the lips 6:15—Busse's Orchestra. ing Dunbar, lot in Yellow Springs of the gauchos. Early in 1929 Ber- 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds. mudez interested WLW officials in 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Metropolitan Estates Co. to Cyrus and Edna Griest, lot in Osborn of programs made up entirely of 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. FOR SALE—Bay mare coming five Wilbur Heathman and Mary Spanish for the benefit of radio 7:15—Melodies.

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Spanish for the benefit of radio 7:30—Centerville Sketches. years old. Weight between the state of the s est in property in Xenia city \$1.00, result. "Los Amigos", which when 8:30—Busse's Orchestra, Earl W. Burrowes to John E. and translated from Spanish means 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

John E. and Hattie L. Croskey broadcast over station WKRC, Cin- 10:30—Seger Ellis and Band. the fact that most of the great class- 11:30—Fanfares. A. T. and Marcella A. Mulberry ical composers lived, at one time, 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Orches- 9:00-Musical Magazine.

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Formal dedication of the new 7:00-Myrt and Marge, studios of station WFBE, Cincin 7:15-Bing Crosby. nati will take place Tuesday beginning at 2 p. m. and continuing 7:45-Morton Downey. A three act comedy, "At the Sign until midnight. Program features 8:00-The Bath Club. Those taking parts are the by a concert by the Armco Band. 9:30-An Evening in Paris.

Roxie Barnett, Eldon Heinz, David | FUGITIVE FELL OVER CLIFF | 11:09-Studio. CHATTEL loans, notes bought 1st Clark, Floyd Badgley and Harry POMEROY, O. - While being 11:15-Toscha Seidel. chased by police who sought to ar- 11:30-Memories.

# On the Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

Game Birds in Ohio."

9:00-Band. 9:30—Robert Burns Birthday Pro- 7:00—Midweek Federation Hymn without reservations. The three,

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays to Kenneth G. and Rachel E. Shoup cinnati, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 10:46—Bob Newhall Sports Slices, 7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.

to the Home Building and Savings in Vienna, while Hayden, Mozart, Co., two tracts in Spring Valley Beethoven, Schubert and Strauss 12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Orches-10:00—Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

Elliston. 6:45-Stebbins Boys.

6:30-Blue Green and Hi-Sea.

PEASANTS OF THE VILLAGE OF DUISHI, TIBET

Frederick Randall, lot in Xenia "Vienna, the Musical Capital" is city, \$1.00.

"Vienna, the Musical Capital" is the title given to a program to be 10:30 Seger Ellis and Band.

Home Building and Savings Co. through WSAI, Cincinnati, Tues- 6:30-Everyday Poems by George 6:24-Sweeney-Jones Period.

7:00-Lumberjacks.

6:45-The German and His Parrot. 12:00 Mid.-Noble Sissle's Orches-

7:30-Boswell Sisters.

10:53-Studio.

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:00 p. m .- Story Hour. 30-The Singing Lady.

6:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 6:30—Ray Perkins. 6:45—Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Musical program,

7:30-Melody Speedway.

7:45—Musical Dreams. :00-R. F. D. Hour.

8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers (with "Hink and Dink"). 9:00-Cotton Queen. 9:30-"Great Personalities," Fra- know how awfully good it seems to love at first hand; perhaps even eyes, and the blurred, handsome zier Hunt. 10:00-Chronicles.

10:30-Seger Ellis and Orchestra, think your family is simply won-through two hours of tense excite-10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices, derful." 11:00-Night Caps. 11:30—Los Amigos.

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"Make yourself at home," Alma kitchen, while the girls washed graph stared up at her, and headinvited her guest. "What you don't them. Mrs. Kearns glanced over lines leaped across the columnsee, ask for, The bath room is a the day's news in the meantime, Marcia started, and stared; alcross the hall. If you don't mind, and then there was a general con- most, she uttered a cry. She I'll run down and help mother fin- fusion of preparation before depart. glanced at the others in the room ish the dinner, She probably has ing to the movies. The picture was quickly to see if they had noticed 3:15—Vincent Lopez and Orches- it all done, but at least I make a a box-office spectacle that Marcia her, and was glad that they had gesture of helping," she laughed had not seen, in which her favorite not. She felt cold and numb, power-"Perhaps I can do something, cinema hero starred. She and Alma to move or speak-or even to read too, as soon as I wash my hands," had not passed the age when love what she was so anxious to know. suggested Marcia. "Alma, you don't by proxy was almost as thrilling as The words swam dizzily before her be in a home, again. It was sweet more glamorous and satisfactory, face of Turner Gilmore stared up of you to invite me here, and I They sat in the darkened theater at her from the newspaper. ment, absurd comics and news "Oh, you haven't seen the worst reels, and emerged into the glare of it!" Alma warned her. "Three of reality with a sense of having

> was persuaded to attend the neigh- as that? When they had settled themwith Alma it was evident that she was accepted by the Kearns family without reservations. The three without reservations. The three without reservations and the boys had been marked by the Kearns family room, and the boys had been marked by the company of the c scrubbed, subdued versions of glorious American youth gave her their frank admiration, and listen-

ed with keen interest to her accounts of David and Rob Mr. Kearns, at the head of the ly and carefully, if a little too detable, carved and served the roast, liberately. Which accounted for and Mrs. Keans, at the other enr, added vegetables to the plates which circled the table and which circled the table and tacular success. A moderate man, 5:00 p. m.—George Hall's Or-chestra. George Hal flashed across her mind; and she tration, the perilous condition of wondered, vaguely, if in truth, moderation were the key to happiness. wife informed them that she had If you missed the heights, you es been appointed chairman of the sowere the heights compensation er Association at the day's meeting, enough for the balancing depths "There are some real bargains in the sales, tomorrow," Alma was saying to her mother. "Dollar values in boys' shirts for sixtynine cents, and good-looking huck towels, six for a dollar. You'd better come downtown and look them over. Get me some more stockings

if you see any specials, will you? "I'll have to go early, if I do I have to be at Mrs. Mabry's for lunch and bridge afterward. If I am making plans now, and I want to not home when you get here tomortell 'em before they all get invited row night, start dinner, will you? I'll have everything ready." Another marvel of the average American mother-how she managed to keep so many sizzling irons in the dad?" he appealed to the other more could anyone ask of life?

and half absorbed in her own so-Mrs. Kearn approved the plans, liloquy. On a small table beside that yawning gulf between wealth and excitement mounted to a high her lay the evening paper, folded. and poverty, which no bridge of pitch during the progress of the Marcia had not seen a paper tofriendliness ever could span. You meal It was thereby settled. The night, because she had been so oc-Kearns boys were throwing a Hal- cupied with talking to Alma on slow and painful scaling of its lowe'en party to which no invita- the way out from town, and there had been no time since their arquickly with wings, but there never Alma cleared the table and rival to look at a newspaper. She could be an easy, natural bridging served the desert, and after dinner picked it up now, and glanced casthe boys carried the dishes to the ually at the front page. A photo-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FLYING RATES REDUCED warnings of the storm's approach," They stopped at the corner drug are falling in with the trend of the ent voices and a slammed door arm in arm. Marcia reflected that times in reducing costs. The line it had been one most satisfying eve-I like to see them tonight!" the a replica of an evening in her tears threatened to appear, then. own home town. Could it be pos- stances lower than the extra fare Later, at the dinner table, Marcia sible that the world was so small trains. The new schedule makes the air fare \$10 for one way and \$18.50 for a round trip. The fare

TERITORIAL POLICE MAJOR ROSS, COMMANDING SUMMONS TO APPEAR KAHAHAWAI - JOE Life to a Mystarious and Exciting Allow, and Arty thing Can Boa Thrill if You know How so Look for It and What to Do With Opportunity When It Coms

Above is the crudely faked sumfire, was a modern paradox. Home mons which Hawaiian police say duties and meals for six, morning was used by Albert Jones, Americats that give you the shivers, shopping, luncheon and bridge for can seaman, to lure Joseph Kahastunts, duck for apples-lots of one day; English study classes, din hawai, Hawaiian native, to the ner guests, and a movie for anoth- automobile in which Jones, Mrs. er; while she made a three-thous- Granville Fortescue, Lieutenant and-a-year income produce the Thomas Massie and E. J. Lord are value of four thousand, and guided accused of kidnaping him prior to four young lives into healthy ma- his murder. Kahahawai was one turity and proud citizenship. What of five men charged with attacking Lieutenant Massie's wife, the Marcia sitting in a corner of the daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## THE SPRING VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

Of Spring Valley in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1931 Reserve District No. 4

RESOURCES

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$7,300,00 Furniture and fixtures, \$925,00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ..... Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 1,000.00 unpaid Circulating notes outstanding Demand deposits Time deposits
Bills payable and rediscounts 16.879.53

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE, SS:

I, W. E. Crites, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. E. Crites, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12 day of Jan, 1932, J. T. Walton, Notary Publ

Correct-Attest: Arch Copsey Weldin N. McKay, C. A. Oglesbee.

BRINGING UP FATHER









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

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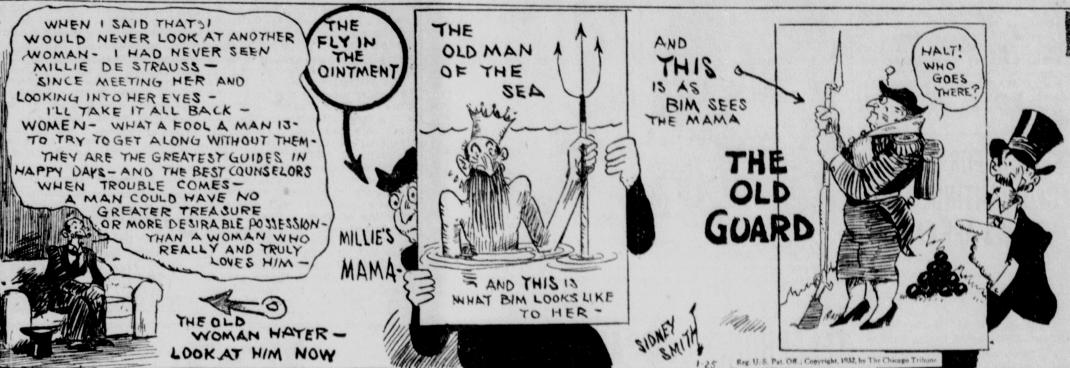


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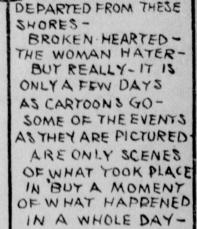
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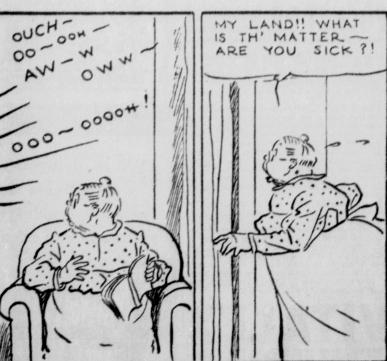


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By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—The Test By Fire!





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sification: "Sooky," and "Arrowsmith.". Its next highest rating, that of "very good," is applied to ball film featuring Jack Holt and Reno," an RKO comedy featuring Wheeler and Woolsey.

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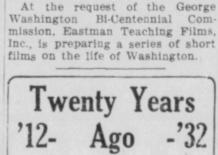
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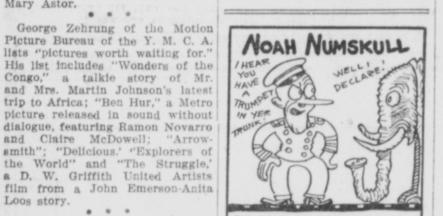
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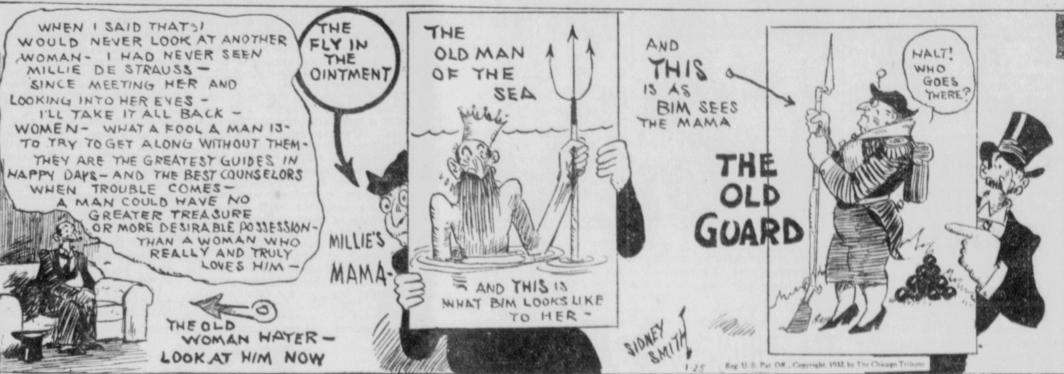








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# MOONEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOME BOARD; SEAT NEW MEMBER

The board of trustees of the served as vice-president, was for Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orph-merly commander of the Ohio deans' Home was reorganized with partment of the American Legion. the election of Herbert Mooney, Col. D. H. Ponod, Cleveland, was Woodsfield, O., as president to chosen vice-president, and Col. succeed the late Col. W. T. Amos, Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, Sidney, at the January meeting of was re-elected secretary. Homer the group, held Saturday night and Edwards, Ironton, is also a board

Mr. Mooney, who had previously

## INGALLS COMING BY AIRPLANE TUESDAY FOR XENIA ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

navy has achieved a colorful and varied career. At the early age of 18 he distinguished himself as a hero in the World War, serving with distinction in the aviation corps. For his heroic work over the lines, he was awarded the British Distinguished Service medal and later the U.S. Distinguished Service medal. To merit these awards he became the first Navy combat ace September 20, 1918, when he shot down two enemy planes over the North Sea.

Since the war his ascent to national prominence has been rapid. Ingalls has practiced law and served two terms in the state legislature. The outstanding piece of legislation in which he was interested during his years as office holder, was the aviation code of which he sponsored and which carried successfully in the

In March, 1929, he was appoint ly south. ed assistant secretary of the navy

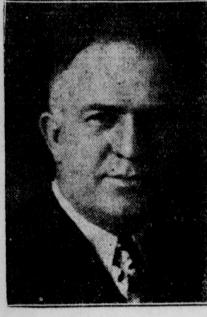
A grandnephew of former Presigrandfather, was once president of Saturday. the Big Four Railroad. He is also Only Fisher and his assistant,

governor, but his Xenia address front of the safe. will be non-political in nature.

Earl L. Johnson of Painesville and started toward the door. they will visit the O. S. and S. O.

night have been on sale for sev- other door into the directors' room, eral days, but because of limited where he called the telephone exaccommodations, the number to be change. He was not hit. Two of the sold has been restricted to 250. Din- bullets lodged in the floor, and two ner will be in charge of Jacob others pierced the walls. Kany. Business houses will display The bandits reached through the their flags during Ingalls' visit.

# **GROUP WILL STUDY** CHILD WELFARE



### THOMAS S. McCONNELL

Subjects of vital importance to the child welfare program of the American Legion and the American in Cuba amounted to 593 in 1930. Legion Auxiliary will be discussed About 260 of them were the result at the Legion child welfare confer- of action on the part of the hus ence to be held at the Hotel Sin- band, 285 were initiated by wives ton-St. Nicholas in Cincinnati, O., and forty-eight by both parties to February 5 and 6. According to the marriage contract, according to Miss Emma C. Puschner, national figures just published. In the machild welfare director of the Le- jority of divorces the husband's gion, an unusually interesting and age was between 20 and 25 years attractive program has been ar- and that of the wife between 15

or Midwestern conference and will during the five years preceding. be attended by representatives from the thirteen states in the Thomas S. McConnell of Fowler, Ind., Legion Area chairman will preside, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Lawrence, of Columbus, O., Area D child welfare chairman of the aux-Leaders in child welfare work and national child welfare officials of the Legion and auxiliary will attend and participate in the conference discussions.

# **POMONA GRANGE TO**

A state speaker, whose name has not been announced, will appear on the program of Greene County Pomona Grange at Jamestown Wednesday. The meeting will last throughout the day and a basket dinner will be served at noon. The program is in charge of Miss Grace

presented: orchestra, Xenia Grange; vocal solo, Mrs. James Hawkins; reading, Heber Keach; old-time fiddling, C. A. Huffman; vocal solo, Mrs. Ogan; orchestra, Xenia Grange; violin solo, Mrs Grace Hutchison; reading, "The Introduction of a Farmer Boy Into the City Schools", Mrs. Harper Hartsook; quartet, Yellow Springs Grange; duet, by members of Yel low Springs Grange.

member. Capt. John E. Fennerty, Findlay O., commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Ohio, who was appointed a trustee re cently by Governor George White to fill the unexpired term of Col. Amos, was seated as a board

member at the meeting. Final approval of plans submit ted by Harsh, Davies and Rubrecht Columbus architects, for the new nursery building to be built at the institution this year at an estimated cost of \$115,000, was also

given by the trustees. The board also decided that another new building, now under construction, which will house the dining hall, kitchens and store will be named after Col. whose death occurred recently. Work on the building has been begun by Galbreath and Leonard, Columbus, general con-

## SEARCH FOR BANDIT CAR CONTINUES BUT **CLEWS ARE LACKING**

(Continued from Page One) east of Wilmington, traveling rapid-

Shot in the calf of the left leg for aeronautics, a position he still when he attempted to flee outdoors to give an alarm, Fisher, the bank dent William Howard Taft, Ingalls comes from two old Ohio fam- comfortably in McClellan Hospital, ilies long identified with the state's where a .32 caliber bullet was re-Melvin E. Ingalls, his moved from his leg by surgeons

Taft, Cincinnati publisher and phil- bank when the two bandits, with sideration the possible extension of county who now pay toll charges anthropist. His father, Albert S. handkerchiefs tied over the lower free phone service for all Greene ice if plans under way are success Ingalls, Cleveland, retired recently part of their faces, entered the as vice-president of the New York front door. Fisher, shielded to a certain extent by a large bookkeep-Ingalls is also a candidate for the ing table on which Hite was work-Republican nomination for Ohio ing, was in the rear of the cage in

The intruders displayed guns and The navy air chief plans to fly commanded the two employes to here from Akron, where he has a raise their hands. Fisher's first imluncheon engagement, Tuesday, pulse was to obey the order. In though it is possible he may land stead, however, since he was so at Springfield and motor to Xenia. near a door that led to the street, He will be accompanied by Rep. he ducked behind the table and

The bandits immediately opened fire, the third shot striking Fisher Tickets for the banquet Tuesday in the leg. Hite ran through an

scooped up all the money on the the graduating class, 1931, visited pastor Friends Church, Wilmingcounter, dashed out the front door, friends on the campus Wednesday. ton, Ohio, was the speaker. A spejumped into their waiting coupe Rev. A. J. Allen of Cleveland, cial music program was given. and drove off rapidly toward and executive secretary of the Dr. George Haines of New York Jamestown, Dr. C. E. Ream fol- American Bible Society, visited his City who is head of racial relations lowed them for nearly three miles mother-in-law, Mrs J. T. Washing- in the Federal Council north on the Paintersville Pike but ton, dean of women, last Monday. Churches, is holding a meeting this lost track of the car at a cross road. He was not close enough at Xenia East High School, accom- the meeting is to organize a federany time to obtain the complete li-

## JUST ANOTHER DRAWBACK

ne minor drawback of the queer winter is seen in the report that the annually popular "sugar water" parties will apparently not be possible this year, owing to the lack of freezing weather.

The sap flows in sugar maple trees only during a thaw after a spell of near-freezing temperatures. Now it begins to look like there will be no "freeze," no thaw and consequently no sugar water.

CUBAN DIVORCE DECLINE HAVANA, Cuba-Divorce decrees and 20. The number of divorces This will be the annual Area D in 1930 was less, however, than

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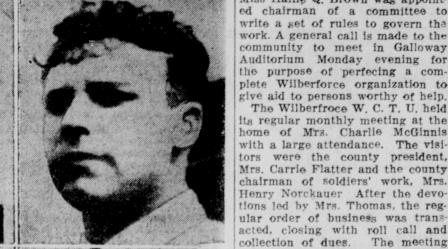
REDUCED FARE ROUND Middleton, Pomona lecturer. The following program will be

Returning train leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 P. M. Same Day. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## PRINCIPALS IN HAWAII TRAGEDY







Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother as H. Massie (top, right) is held of program, Mrs. McGinnis, who of Mrs. Massie, held as one of the with his mother-in-law for the slayslayers of Joseph Kahahawai. She ing. Albert Jones (bottom, left) was caught, it is alleged, as she and Edward J. Lord (bottom. was on her way to sea to dispose right), both sailors, are also held of Kahahawai's body. Lieut. Thom- for the slaying of the Hawaiian.

# TELEPHONE COMPANY PONDERS ELIMINATION OF COUNTY TOLLS

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co., it parts of the county, but all rural

fect would be eliminated.

scope, has the support of the lines desired. Greene County Farm Bureau. and Fairfield with Xenia and other of the county.

a grandson of the late Charles P. John G. Hite, were present in the bas become known, has under con-subscribers elsewhere over the

Under the plan on which engi- data is being compiled by the neers of the company are now phone company with the view to working, all toll charges now in ef- determining whether it would be practical to improve present com-The project, county-wide in munication facilities along the

At present many subscribers are Not only would direct phone required to call long distance and communication be provided be- pay toll charges in order to comtween the twin villages of Osborn, municate with certain other parts

# Wilberforce News

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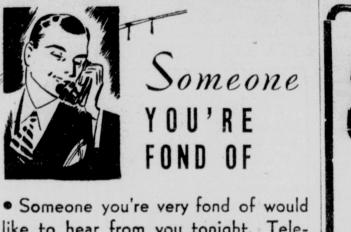
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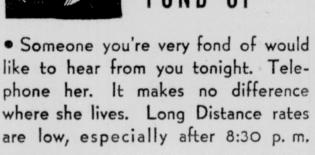
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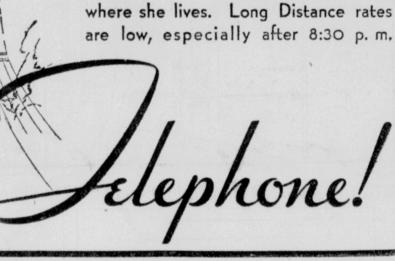
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Those things happen within the closely guarded portals of the French houses. Only one woman in a millinon will see them as the mannequins pass by. But two weeks later - three weeks at most-every American woman who reads a newspaper may know as much about the Paris Opening as the fortunate few.

Great department stores, tiny specialty shops, alert manufacturers, offer through their advertising what practically amounts to a restaging of these semi-annual presentations. Every successful model will be shown. Every significant trend will be recounted - and America will wear its Basque berets and its evening pajamas as nonchalantly as Cannes or Juan les Pins.

Two generations ago - or even one - this could not have been. And advertising has been a tremendous force in making it possible. Advertising has become the common carrier of fashion. There's a passage to Paris in the advertisements almost any day you look.

# MOONEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HOME BOARD; SEAT NEW MEMBER

member.

the group, held Saturday night and Edwards, Ironton, is also a board

Mr. Mooney, who had previously

## INGALLS COMING BY AIRPLANE TUESDAY FOR XENIA ADDRESS

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navy has achieved a colorful and given by the trustees. varied career. At the early age of hero in the World War, serving corps. For his heroic work over the lines, he was awarded the Brit- Amos, ish Distinguished Service medal Service medal. To merit these awards he became the first Navy tractors. combat ace September 20, 1918, when he shot down two enemy planes over the North Sea.

Since the war his ascent to national prominence has been rapid. tional prominence has been rapid. Ingalls has practiced law and CAR CONTINUES BUT served two terms in the state legislature. The outstanding piece of legislation in which he was interested during his years as office holder, was the aviation code of Ohio, which he sponsored and which carried successfully in the In March, 1929, he was appoint- ly south.

grandfather, was once president of Saturday. the Big Four Railroad. He is also Only Fisher and his assistant, as vice-president of the New York front door. Fisher, shielded to a Central Railroad.

governor, but his Xenia address front of the safe. will be non-political in nature.

here from Akron, where he has a raise their hands, Fisher's first imluncheon engagement, Tuesday, pulse was to obey the order. In though it is possible he may land stead, however, since he was so at Springfield and motor to Xenia. near a door that led to the street, He will be accompanied by Rep. he ducked behind the table and Earl L. Johnson of Painesville and started toward the door. they will visit the O. S. and S. O. The bandits immediately opened Home in the afternoon.

night have been on sale for sev- other door into the directors' room. eral days, but because of limited where he called the telephone exaccommodations, the number to be change. He was not hit. Two of the sold has been restricted to 250. Din- bullets lodged in the floor, and two Kany. Business houses will display their flags during Ingalls' visit.

# **GROUP WILL STUDY** CHILD WELFARE



THOMAS S. McCONNELL

Subjects of vital importance to the child welfare program of the at the Legion child welfare confer- of action on the part of the huston-St. Nicholas in Cincinnati, O., and forty-eight by both parties to Miss Emma C. Puschner, national figures just published. In the machild welfare director of the Le- jority of divorces the husband's gion, an unusually interesting and age was between 20 and 25 years attractive program has been ar- and that of the wife between 15

or Midwestern conference and will during the five years preceding. be attended by representatives = from the thirteen states in the area. Thomas S. McConnell of Fowler, Ind., Legion Area chairman will preside, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Lawrence, of Columbus, O., Area D child welfare chairman of the auxiliary. Leaders in child welfare work and national child welfare officials of the Legion and auxiliary will attend and participate in the

# **POMONA GRANGE TO**

A state speaker, whose name has not been announced, will appear on the program of Greene County Pomona Grange at Jamestown Wednesday. The meeting will last throughout the day and a basket dinner will be served at noon. The program is in charge of Miss Grace Middleton, Pomona lecturer.

The following program will be presented: orchestra, Xenia Grange; vocal solo, Mrs. James Hawkins; reading, Heber Keach; old-time fiddling, C. A. Huffman; vocal solo, Mrs. Ogan; orchestra Xenia Grange; violin solo, Mrs. Grace Hutchison; reading, "The Introduction of a Farmer Boy Into the City Schools", Mrs. Harper Hartsook; quartet, Yellow Springs Grange; duet, by members of Yellow Springs Grange.

The board of trustees of the served as vice-president, was for Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orph- merly commander of the Ohio deans' Home was reorganized with partment of the American Legion. the election of Herbert Mooney, Col. D. H. Ponod, Cleveland, was Woodsfield, O., as president to chosen vice-president, and Col. succeed the late Col. W. T. Amos, Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, Sidney, at the January meeting of was re-elected secretary. Homer

> Capt. John E. Fennerty, Findlay, O., commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of Ohio, who was appointed a trustee recently by Governor George White to fill the unexpired term of Col. Amos, was seated as a board member at the meeting.

Final approval of plans submitted by Harsh, Davies and Rubrecht, Columbus architects, for the new nursery building to be built at the institution this year at an estimated cost of \$115,000, was also

The board also decided that an-18 he distinguished himself as a other new building, now under construction, which will house the with distinction in the aviation dining hall, kitchens and store room, will be named after Col. whose death occurred recently. Work on the building has and later the U.S. Distinguished Leonard, Columbus, general conbeen begun by Galbreath and

# SEARCH FOR BANDIT **CLEWS ARE LACKING**

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ed assistant secretary of the navy Shot in the calf of the left leg for aeronautics, a position he still when he attempted to flee outdoors to give an alarm, Fisher, the bank A grandnephew of former Presi-ent William Howard Taft, Ingalls comes from two old Ohio fam- comfortably in McClellan Hospital lies long identified with the state's where a .32 caliber bullet was rehistory. Melvin E. Ingalls, his moved from his leg by surgeons

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lost track of the car at a cross

# JUST ANOTHER DRAWBACK

ne minor drawback of the queer winter is seen in the report that the annually popular "sugar water" parties will apparently not be possible this year, owing to the lack of freezing weather.

The sap flows in sugar maple trees only during a thaw after a spell of near-freezing temperatures. Now it begins to look like there will be no "freeze," no thaw and consequently no sugar water.

CUBAN DIVORCE DECLINE HAVANA, Cuba-Divorce decrees American Legion and the American in Cuba amounted to 593 in 1930. Legion Auxiliary will be discussed About 260 of them were the result ence to be held at the Hotel Sin- band, 285 were initiated by wives February 5 and 6. According to the marriage contract, according to and 20. The number of divorces This will be the annual Area D in 1930 was less, however, than



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## PRINCIPALS IN HAWAII TRAGEDY





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